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IMITATION OF LIFE AND DEATH

Parent volunteer Michele Houston identifies the body of "her daughter" during a mock wreck Friday in Brooksville. Bracken County Coroner John Parker waits for identity confirmation as Houston is assisted by Bracken County EMS workers.

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MOCK WRECK HITS HOME

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BROOKSVILLE | A cause-and-effect lesson was presented to students at Bracken County High School on Friday.

With its prom this weekend and graduation parties looming, school officials are hoping to avert any injuries or tragedies as young people venture out to the events.

Making good decisions was stressed by BCHS Principal Michael Hunter.

"The people around you are affected by your decisions," he said. "Somebody worries until you get home."

As part of the BCHS Project Prom Promise, students witnessed a mock accident scene with fellow students playing victims.

As tarps over the two damaged vehicles were removed, students in the audience watched and listened as Bracken County 911 Dispatch radioed for emergency personnel to respond to the scene. The sound of sirens was almost immediate, as Bracken County EMS, paramedics, Sheriff's Deputy John Riley and Sheriff Howard Niemeier, and Brooksville and Augusta firefighters responded to the scene.

See **REALITY CHECK**, A11

Mason County considered for hydropower project

APPLICATION FILED WITH FEDERAL AGENCY FOR FEASIBILITY STUDY

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A Boise, Idaho-based company has filed with the federal government to study the feasibility of a hydropower project in Mason County.

Gridflex Energy, LLC, filing under the name Maysville Pumped Storage, LLC, filed an application for a preliminary permit with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Dec. 16, 2011, to conduct the feasibility study, according to a legal notice published in The Ledger Independent on April 23.

On Friday, Matthew Shapiro with Gridflex confirmed the company has made application with FERC to conduct the study, for the purpose of large scale energy storage, which would then be sold to prospective electric power companies that serve Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

Shapiro said the company has been in discussion with Carmeuse Lime and Stone, because the desired site is situated on Carmeuse property. Shapiro also noted a site study for hydropower project was conducted in the area 20 years ago and because Gridflex is a specialist in the development of stored energy, the study caught its interest.

The project would involve an upper and lower reservoir, spaced at least 1,000 feet apart and with a steep descent between the two.

See **HYDRO**, A11

TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT
Sandy Pumpelly helps Sandra Daley with her cap and gown prior to commencement exercises Friday night at Maysville Community and Technical College.

MCTC holds 43rd graduation

STAFF REPORT

Maysville Community and Technical College held its 43rd commencement exercise Friday in Fields Auditorium on the campus in Maysville.

Dr. Ed Story, president, welcomed those gathered to honor graduates. The address was given by student representative Kelly N. Grenier.

Story presented the Distinguished Service to Education Award to Bruce and Gisela Carlson.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are committed to celebrating Maysville as a great place to live and work. They raised their family in Maysville and embrace the living experience in this community. The Carlsons allowed us to use Bishop's Table as our culinary institute for four years. Even after the fire at the Cox building, the use time had to be extended two years, and they graciously allowed us to stay," Story said.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Dr. Mike Glass.

"Dr. Glass graduated from MCTC then transferred to UK. In 1976, he graduated with honors from the Ohio State University with a doctor of veterinary medicine.

See **MCTC**, A2

Dog slashed in vicious Manchester attack

POLICE PURSUING THREE KNOWN SUSPECTS

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MANCHESTER, Ohio | Manchester police are asking local residents to share any information they may have concerning a dog that was slashed repeatedly three weeks ago.

Brandy Horn, the pet's owner, said her dog Ty-Ty is healing nicely, according to police reports. Ty-Ty is a mix breed weighing about 35 pounds and is a friendly family-oriented dog, according to Manchester Police Department reports. Horn lives with her family and the dog on Wilson Street in Manchester, Ohio.

"We've been working on the case ... there are three known suspects. It happened in the daytime about three weeks ago. He was slashed with something really sharp, like a box cutter," Police Chief Bruce Troutman said.

There is no apparent reason why the dog was attacked. The dog was chained up on his own property, Troutman said.

Horn told police there were at least three individuals in her yard, two she could identify, according to police reports. Once she ran out of her home to confront the suspects, they threw the dog at her, according to police reports.

Troutman said the dog's side was sliced badly as well as his nose. It looked as if they tried to cut off his ear.

POLICE CHIEF TROUTMAN

Officer Robert Peters responded first at the scene and rushed the dog to Bailey Animal Hospital in West Union, which probably saved the animal's life, officials said.

Anyone with information about this crime or any other in Manchester, may call the police department at 937-549-3330.

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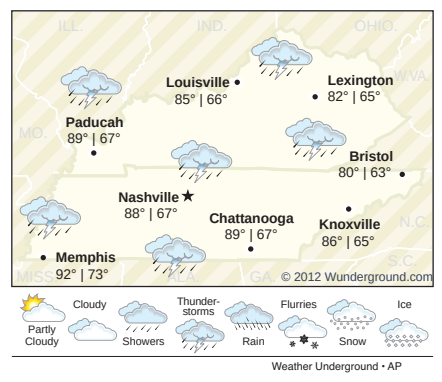

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National forecast
Forecast highs for Saturday, May 5

Thunderstorms Develop Across The Plains

Another low pressure system moves off the Rocky Mountains and into the Plains, triggering showers and thunderstorms across the Central and Northern Plains. Meanwhile, onshore flow from the Gulf of Mexico produces thunderstorm activity across the South.

MCTC

FROM A1

That year, he joined the Town and Country Vet Clinic practice with his father, and has worked with numerous doctors throughout the years. For more than 35 years, Dr. Glass has, not only, provided outstanding care to small and large animal patients but also provided sound advice and peace of mind to their owners," Story said. "Dr. Glass is a leader in our community. He is an active supporter of local humane societies, has been director for 25 years of the Tom Browning Boys and Girls Club, served on the Maysville Community and Technical College Associate in Science advisory committee, and has been long time director at the Bank of Maysville."

Following those recognitions, candidates were presented by Dr. Juston pate and degrees conferred by Story.

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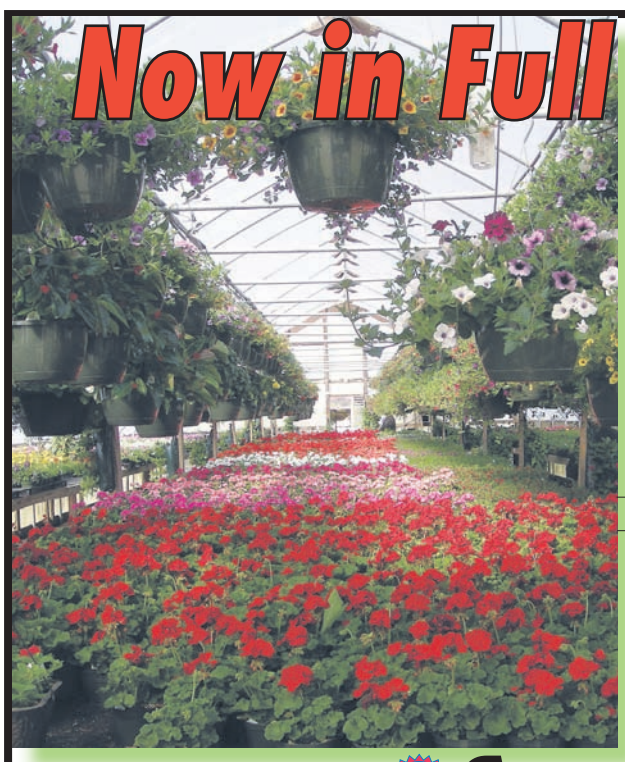

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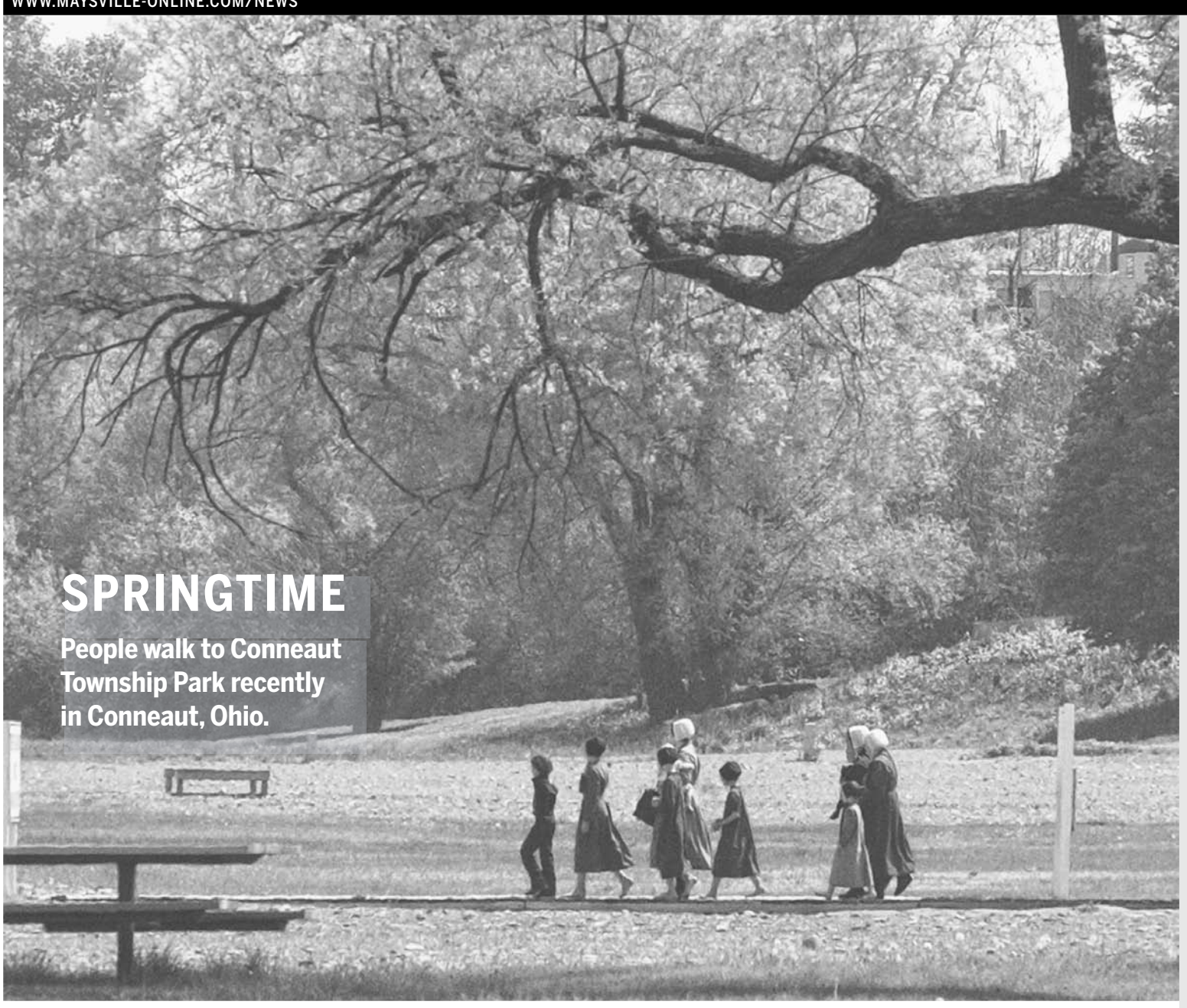

SPRINGTIME

People walk to Conneaut Township Park recently in Conneaut, Ohio.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bank sues Farmer for foreclosure on house

Associated Press

FRANKFORT | A southeastern Kentucky bank has filed a foreclosure suit against former Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer and his wife seeking more than $300,000 due on their mortgage loan of 2004.

First National Bank of Manchester filed suit Wednesday in Franklin Circuit, saying no payments have been made "since at least January."

Rebecca Farmer filed for divorce in April 2011, and the case is pending. Her attorney, Brian Logan, told The Courier-Journal that Richie Farmer is responsible for making payments under an agreement made in the divorce case.

"The parties agreed that Mr. Farmer would be solely responsible for the mortgage payments on the marital residence and assume all liability for the loan. Additionally Mr. Farmer agreed to refinance the loan on the marital residence solely in his name," Logan said.

Farmer's divorce attorney, Richard Guarnieri, declined comment because he doesn't represent Farmer in the foreclosure. Farmer, who left office in January, lives in the house. Rebecca Farmer lives elsewhere.

The bank is seeking to sell the house to pay off the amount owed and a court order directing the Farmers to pay the balance if the sale price doesn't cover the debt.

The suit comes on the heels of a state auditor's report that

See **SUED**, A4

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER | Buzzards roost on a concrete eagle along U.S. 68 Friday near May's Lick.

Rangers watching for ginseng poachers at park

TAKING ROOT FROM NATIONAL LAND IS ILLEGAL

Associated Press

MIDDLESBORO | Rangers in Cumberland Gap National Historic Park are watching for visitors who try to take away more than memories.

Lead field ranger Gene Wesloh says rangers are catching more ginseng poachers than in the past. Wesloh told The Daily News (http://bit.ly/JHFexF) that cameras, remote sensing units and a ginseng marking program are reducing theft of the root, which is popular in energy drinks and as an aphrodisiac. Wesloh also said rangers are spending more time in the woods searching for poachers.

The program Wesloh mentioned has actually been in place for many years at other parks, and involves marking each individual ginseng root with a special dye and a "taggant" of metal chips that shows the origin location of the root. The combination makes it possible to prove that the root came from the park, and the only way to remove the marker destroys the value of the root when it comes time to sell.

"As ginseng becomes increasingly rare, poachers naturally look inside our boundary, and we will do whatever we can to push back against that," Wesloh said.

See **POACHERS**, A4

Court: State not liable in informant's slaying

BRETT BARROUQUERE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Police informant LeBron Gaither got into a car for a controlled drug buy in July 1996 with a man named Jason Noel. Gaither had been unaware that someone tipped Noel to his role as a police informant as the two drove from Taylorsville to Casey County.

That's where police later found Gaither's body after he had been tortured, stabbed, beaten, dragged and killed.

Even though Gaither died while working for Kentucky State Police, his family cannot collect any damages from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet or troopers, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Friday. The Kentucky Board of Claims awarded Gaither's family $168,000. Franklin Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate overturned that decision in 2011.

See **LIABILITY**, A4

42 years after Kent State, survivors want answers

Associated Press

KENT, Ohio | Seven people wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire at Kent State University 42 years ago Friday have renewed an appeal for answers to lingering questions, such as whether an order to fire was given.

"Our May 4 movement for truth and justice has continued for 42 years, and we will not desist until truth about this government crime is acknowledged by our government," the group said Thursday on the eve of the anniversary of the shooting, which killed four people and helped galvanize opposition to the Vietnam War.

The survivors are launching a campaign to persuade state and federal lawmakers and other officials to convene hearings to examine new evidence from the May 4, 1970, shootings.

"We have undeniable, verifiable, digital, forensic, recorded evidence proving a shouted military command ending with the word 'FIRE!' preceded the barrage of 67 deadly gunshots fired by the Ohio National Guard on this campus," the statement by survivors said.

Backers of a renewed investigation said a 2010 analysis of a recently enhanced audio recording concluded that someone may have

See **ANSWERS**, A4

ADAMS COUNTY AT TOP FOR WILD TURKEY HARVEST

WEST UNION, Ohio | Adams County hunters harvested more turkeys the first week of the spring season than any other county in southern Ohio, according to Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

By the end of the first week of Wild turkey hunting season in Ohio, 8,898 turkeys were bagged, with 213 harvested in Adams County, which ranked 10th in the state. The county with the most wild turkeys harvested was 315 in Ashtabula County, according to ODNR reports.

Hunting season is open one-half hour before sunrise and runs to noon until May 6. Then, legal hunting hours will change to the half-hour before sunrise to sunset from May 7 to May 20. Only bearded wild turkeys may be taken during the spring season.

All hunters must report their turkeys, but they are no longer required to take them to a check station for inspection. Instead, hunters can telephone 877-824-4864 or online at wildohio.com or ohiogamecheck.com. — **LI**

SENTENCING DELAYED FOR BUSINESSMAN IN OIL SCAM

LEXINGTON | A federal judge reset the sentencing for a Campbellsville businessman convicted of scamming clients in an oil-and-gas drilling scheme in which investors lost millions of dollars.

U.S. District Judge Karen Caldwell ordered Gary Moss Milby to appear in court at 1 p.m. EDT Friday.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that paramedics were called to the federal courthouse in Lexington on Thursday to examine Milby, who became ill as a sentencing hearing was set to start.

A federal jury convicted Milby and 48-year-old Bryan S. Coffman in May 2011 of defrauding 594 investors of more than $36.5 million.

Prosecutors say Coffman and Milby used the money to pay for boats and vehicles, real estate, jewelry, parties, family travel and trust funds

Coffman was sentenced Wednesday to 25 years in prison. — **AP**

GIRL GONE, SHERIFF THINKS MAN FROM FLA. LURED HER

MAYFIELD | A western Kentucky sheriff says there is reason to believe a missing high school freshman got into a car with a man she met on the Internet.

According to The Paducah Sun, the last video evidence of 14-year-old Sidney Williamson is Graves County High School surveillance of her walking on a road that leaves the campus Tuesday after school.

Sheriff Dewayne Redmon said Thursday there is no video of her getting into a car and his office doesn't have a description of a man or a vehicle. Redmon said investigators have developed evidence that Williamson might have left school with a man from Florida.

The sheriff said his office is trying to get the girl's cellphone records. — **AP**

OHIO SCHOOL COPING WITH STUDENT DEATHS IN CRASH

HAMILTON, Ohio ||as students and staff cope with the loss of two juniors killed in a car crash a day earlier.

A preliminary report by the Butler County Sheriff's Office says a car driven by one of the students failed to yield to an oncoming tractor trailer at an intersection in Milford Township Thursday afternoon.

The report says the driver, 17-year-old Miranda Lane, and her passenger, 17-year-old Mathilde Jessen, died at the scene.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured and the accident remains under investigation. — **AP**

89-year-old graduating decades after college start

LISA CORNWELL
Associated Press

CINCINNATI | Clell Elliott knows what he's talking about when he tells anyone wanting a college degree to never give up. The 89-year-old Ohio man will graduate Saturday from a university in southern Ohio where he began as a freshman more than 50 years ago.

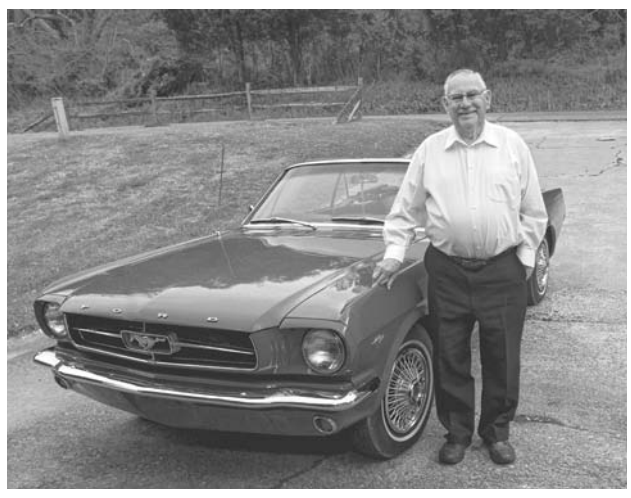
The Sandy Hook, Ky., native, who now lives in the Ohio River town of Franklin Furnace, said he encountered many roadblocks on his journey to a degree but followed his own advice and "just refused to give up."

An adult studies program at the University of Rio Grande, about 120 miles east of Cincinnati, has allowed him to combine previous college credits with seven decades of work experience and realize his lifelong ambition with a bachelor of science degree in business management.

"All I've known my whole life has been work, work, work, but I also loved books and always tried to soak up as much learning as I possibly could," said Elliott, who started his education in a one-room schoolhouse in eastern Kentucky.

He was the only one of a dozen siblings to attend high school, but his sharecropper father insisted he drop out as a sophomore in 1938 to work the 201-acre farm in Carter County where the family grew tobacco, corn and other crops.

"Those were the days of horse and mule power, and everyone in the family was expected to work the farm," Elliott said. "I was the only boy left at home, and he needed my help."



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In this April 12 photo, Clell Elliott stands with his 1965 Mustang at his home in Franklin Furnace, Ohio. The 89-year-old Elliott will graduate today, from the University of Rio Grande, more than 50 years after he started there as a freshman.

Elliott said his father was an intelligent man, "but he only had a fourth-grade education and didn't really see the need for school."

Marrying at a young age, serving in the Navy in World War II and raising three children with his late wife, Maggie, kept Elliott from even thinking about his college goal for years.

"When you have a family, you have to work," he said in a telephone interview from his home. "You're responsible for them."

Elliott worked various jobs, including operating a grocery store and working as a brick maker and a welder. He was working at a plant in Piketon in 1958 when he enrolled in night classes at Rio Grande, where he earned nearly 40 credit hours before he had to drop out when he lost his job due to downsizing.

But Elliott, who describes himself as a "lifelong learner," took advantage of educational opportunities whenever he could, eventually earning a GED diploma to finish high school and taking a history course at Ohio University Southern in Ironton.

Elliott continued working as an International Brotherhood of Boilermakers union welder traveling to jobs in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

He also studied theology for three years to become a Church of the Nazarene pastor in 1967, a vocation he continued after retiring from welding in 1984. But Elliott had to give up pastoring a couple of years ago.

"I worked 12 to 15 hours a day seven days a week pastoring, and I couldn't keep that up," said Elliott, who still studies the Bible, writes sermons for other ministers and does church volunteer work.

The great-grandfather said it would have been wonderful to have his degree earlier, but he isn't wasting time on regrets.

ANSWERS

FROM A3

ordered troops to prepare to fire during the campus protest. But the federal government said its review was inconclusive in determining whether the recording provided such evidence.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Perez said last month on the issue of a command to fire that the government's analyst showed "no military-like voice commands to fire or otherwise were heard; rather, many of the words heard were probably uttered by several different individuals located closer to the microphone."

The original reel-to-reel audio recording was made by Terry Strubbe, a student who placed a microphone in a window sill of his dormitory overlooking the anti-war rally. A copy of the audio tape was found in a library archive in 2007.

The survivors asked Gov. John Kasich and Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine to clear the way for an analysis of the tape by state crime laboratory investigators.

The governor's office referred the matter to DeWine, who said Friday there was no ongoing investigation but added that he would look at any new evidence.

Dean Kahler, who was shot in the spine and paralyzed from the waist down, joined other survivors on campus Thursday and said it's important to get the truth out.

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POACHERS

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Digging for ginseng in the park, which borders Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, has become something of a tradition. But taking the root from national parklands is illegal.

Park staff recently obtained a conviction for one of the ginseng poachers caught last year after he was arrested on a warrant in Lexington, Ky. Jeffrey Langford pleaded guilty and was fined $250, ordered to pay more than $1,900 in restitution to the park, and banned for three years from park lands.

Jenny Beeler, who leads the Resource Management division for the park, said the efforts are about protecting the park. Even though it is a public place, people will look to take what they can sell, Beeler said.

"So long as there is money to be made, some people will rob the park by taking things that we all share," Beeler said.

Beeler points out that park workers are also involved in marking and mapping ginseng locations and replanting the poached ginseng roots whenever possible.

"When times are hard, people will look for ways to make money. Stealing ginseng from the park isn't like stealing a stereo, though," Beeler said. "Each year the poaching slowly reduces the total number of plants, and weakens what is left. Eventually the ginseng disappears and can never be replaced."

LIABILITY

FROM A3

The appeals court ruling upholds Wingate's decision.

Judge Michelle Keller, joined by Judge Michael Caperton, wrote for a divided court that the actions of the detectives involved were protected by governmental immunity.

"Although the choices made by the detectives in this case proved to be tragically flawed, the execution of the undercover operation with LeBron was left to the discretion and judgment of the detectives," Keller wrote.

Judge Kelly Thompson dissented, calling the facts of the case "egregious and unprecedented in this Commonwealth."

"After detectives unnecessarily placed Gaither in front of a grand jury and disclosed his identity, the statutes, KSP's internal order, and common sense dictated that he not be used again as an informant with the same suspect and leave him to be killed," Thompson wrote. "This young man was sentenced to death by the actions of the KSP detectives."

Attorney Daniel Taylor III, who represents the Gaither family, said the case will be appealed to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

"Absolutely! Absolutely! Absolutely!" Taylor told The Associated Press.

Gaither, described in court records as a 17-year-old special education student when detectives first approached him, became a police informant after turning 18 in exchange for more than $3,000.

Gaither testified before a Marion County grand jury early in the day, was taken through the public hallways and out a public exit to the Taylor County grand jury on July 16, 1996. There he testified against Noel, who was later indicted on a drug charge.

That evening, a grand juror named Mary Ann Esarey called Noel and tipped him off to Gaither's role in the case. The next day, detectives reunited Gaither and Noel for another controlled drug buy. Gaither wore a microphone and electronic transmitter so officers could monitor the purchase and gave instructions for Gaither not to get in Noel's car.

Despite the warning, Gaither got into the car with Noel as detectives followed. Detectives lost track of Noel's car a few minutes later and could not find him. Troopers later stopped Noel, who was alone in the car, and charged him with torturing and killing Gaither.

Noel, 35, would be convicted of murder. He is serving a life sentence at Northpoint Training Center in Burgin. Esarey was convicted of wanton endangerment, complicity to retaliating against a witness and perjury.

Gaither's mother, Virginia Gaither, filed a claim with the state. The Kentucky Board of Claims determined in 2009 that the state was 30 percent liable for Gaither's death and awarded $168,729.

The Board of Claims concluded that by exposing Gaither in the public hallways of two courthouses and giving his name to grand jurors, detectives should not have used him again for drug buys because dealers would learn of his identity.

"Dead men tell no tales," the board of claims wrote in its opinion. "There is no discretion whether to use a burned informant again. It is simply not done, particularly under the set of facts."

Wingate ruled in 2011 that the actions of the detectives weren't subject to claims of negligence.

Keller wrote that no state police regulations deal with the testimony of confidential informants before a grand jury or discontinuing the use of an informant after he has testified.

"We acknowledge that the facts of this case are egregious, and note that nothing in this opinion is intended to diminish the tragedy that underlines this case and empathy we feel for LeBron's family," Keller wrote.

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found "a toxic culture of entitlement and self-dealing" during Farmer's 2003-11 tenure as agriculture commissioner.

Auditor Adam Edelen found Farmer used state employees to take him on personal trips and build a basketball court in his backyard, violated state hiring laws, condoned time and travel abuses of close friends he had put on the payroll, and used his office to obtain gifts and state equipment.

The audit has been referred to the attorney general's office and state ethics commission.

Another of Farmer's attorney's, Guthrie True, has said the audit was politically motivated.

Also, Richie Farmer last month failed to meet the deadline for filing an annual personal financial disclosure statement with the Executive Branch Ethics Commission.

State officials who held office in 2011 were required to file the report by April 16.

Katie Gabhart, general counsel for the commission, said Farmer is the only statewide elected official who failed to file the statement, which provides general information about an official's sources of income, assets and debts.

True said it was "an oversight" by Farmer and he will eventually file the statement.

DEATHS LOCALLY

MRS. STAPLETON

WEST UNION, Ohio | Nancy Lee Stapleton, 76, of West Union, died Thursday, May 3, 2012, at Anderson Mercy Hospital.

She was born Aug. 28, 1935, the daughter of the late Walter and Margaret Byers Irvin in New Boston, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Stapleton of West Union.

Other survivors include two daughters, Teresa Hoskins and husband, Mike of Russellville, Ohio, and Sherry Scott and husband, Drew of Greenville, Ohio; one son, Shawn Stapleton and wife, Tina of Warsaw, Ind.; seven grandchildren, Andrew Scott and wife, Kara, Lauren Hoskins, Matthew and wife, Nicole Scott, David Hoskins and wife, Erin, Benjamin Scott, Abigail Stapleton and Wyatt Stapleton; one great-grandson, Christina Hoskins; one sister, Audrey McGinnis of Mansfield,Ohio; one brother, Walter Irvin and wife, Faye of Portsmouth, Ohio; brother and sister in-law, Cecil Stapleton and wife, Joyce of West Union, Ohio; and a brother-in-law, Don Donridge of Minford, Ohio.

Services are 1 p.m., Monday, May 7, 2012, at Thompson-Meeker Funeral Home in West Union, Ohio with Luther Frazier officiating.

Burial will follow in the Linwood Cemetery in Russellville, Ohio.

Visitation will be held Sunday, May 6, 2012, from 5-7 p.m., at the funeral home.

Friends and family may sign the guestbook at www.meekerfuneralhomes.com.

FUNERAL SERVICES

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Emerson Zeigler — 3 p.m., Knox and Brothers Funeral Home, Maysville.

Martha Zeigler — 3 p.m., Knox and Brothers Funeral Home, Maysville.

Brenda Kay Highfield — 11 a.m., Barbour and Son, Tollesboro.

Harley Dennis Rein — 1 p.m., Lafferty Funeral Home, West Union, Ohio.

TUESDAY

Justen Ryan Ramsey — 2 p.m., Cahall Funeral Home, Ripley, Ohio.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys dies at 47

RAPPER HAD BEEN IN TREATMENT FOR CANCER

JAKE COYLE
AP Entertainment Writer

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In this July 26, 2006 file photo, Beastie Boys members Adam Yauch "MCA," right, Adam Horovitz "Adrock," center, and Mike Diamond "Mike D," reflected in a mirror, pose for a photograph during an interview in Toronto. Yauch, the gravelly voiced Beastie Boys rapper who co-founded the seminal hip-hop group, has died at age 47. The cause of death wasn't immediately known. Yauch, who's also known as MCA, was diagnosed with a cancerous parotid gland in 2009.

NEW YORK | Adam Yauch, the gravelly voiced rapper who made the Beastie Boys one of the seminal groups in hip-hop, has died. He was 47.

Yauch, also known as MCA, died Friday morning in New York after a nearly three-year battle with cancer, his representatives confirmed Friday. He had been diagnosed with a cancerous salivary gland in 2009.

At the time, Yauch expressed hope that it was "very treatable," but his illness forced the group to cancel shows and delayed the release of their 2011 album, "Hot Sauce Committee, Pt. 2."

He hadn't performed in public since 2009 and was absent when the Beastie Boys were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame last month.

Yauch was an integral, founding member to the ever-weaving trio: three Jewish kids from New York who found widespread respect in a hip-hop world with few credible white performers.

In a 25-year span that covered four no. 1 albums and more than 40 million records sold, the Beastie Boys played both prankster and pioneer, a groundbreaking act that helped bring hip-hop to the mainstream.

"The group's music crossed genres and color lines, and helped bring rap to a wider audience," said Neil Portnow, president of the Recording Academy. "Yauch was an immense talent and creative visionary."

The demure, gray-haired Yauch wasn't the most boastful B-Boy; he was the thoughtful one and a steady source of the trio's innovative spirit. A devoted Buddhist, he led the group in performing concerts to benefit Tibet and, as a filmmaker, he helped grow their imagery.

The rapper Q-Tip, a member of another major '90s New York hip-hop group, recalled that the Beastie Boys "showed us the ropes." Sean "Diddy" Combs called Yauch "a true pioneer and a creative force who paved the way for so many of us." The rapper Nas lamented the loss of a "brother."

"I think it's obvious to anyone how big an influence the Beastie Boys were on me and so many others," said Eminem. "They are trailblazers and pioneers and Adam will be sorely missed."

The Brooklyn-born Yauch formed the Beastie Boys with high school friend Michael "Mike D" Diamond. Originally conceived as a hardcore punk group, they played their first show on Yauch's 17th birthday.

The group became a hip-hop trio soon after Adam "Ad-Rock" Horovitz joined and coalesced after Yauch dropped out of Bard College two years into his studies. They released their chart-topping debut "Licensed to Ill" in 1986, a raucous album led by the anthem "(You Gotta) Fight for Your Right (To Party!)".

"Adam was incredibly sweet and the most sensitive artist, who I loved dearly," Russell Simmons, whose Def Jam label released "Licensed to Ill," said on his website.

In the seven studio albums that followed, the Beastie Boys expanded sonically and grew more musically ambitious.

Their follow-up, 1989's "Paul's Boutique," ended any suggestion that the group was a one-hit wonder. Extensive in its sampling and thoroughly layered, the album was ranked the 156th greatest album ever by Rolling Stone magazine in 2003.

The Beastie Boys would later take up their own instruments — a rarity in hip-hop — on the album "Check Your Head" and subsequent releases. Yauch played bass.

On "Pass the Mic," he rapped: "If you can feel what I'm feeling then it's a musical masterpiece / If you can hear what I'm dealing with then that's cool at least / What's running through my mind comes through in my walk / True feelings are shown from the way that I talk."

For many, the Beastie Boys' lyrics — overflowing torrents of wit, humor and rhyme — were always the main draw. While other forms of hip-hop celebrated individualism, the Beastie Boys were a verbal tag team. Yauch once rapped, "on the tough guy style I'm not too keen."

Their popularity perhaps peaked with 1994's "Ill Communication," which spawned several of their most famous music videos, including "Sure Shot" and the Spike Jonze-directed "Sabotage"

Yauch used the group's growing fame to attract awareness for Tibetan Buddists. He founded the Milarepa Fund to promote activism for Tibet in defense of what the nonprofit considered China's occupational government.

In 1996, Yauch and Milarepa produced a hugely popular benefit concert for Tibet in San Francisco, which was followed by more concerts over the next decade.

"He was a goofball and behind a lot of their prankiness, but if you wanted to talk to him about what was going on in the world and social issues and everything, you got a totally different guy," said Rick Krim, executive vice president of music and talent relations at Vh1.

Introducing the group at the Rock Hall, Public Enemy rapper Chuck D said the Beastie Boys "broke the mold."

"The Beastie Boys are indeed three bad brothers who made history," Chuck D said. "They brought a whole new look to rap and hip-hop. They proved that rap could come from any street — not just a few."

Ben Stiller on Twitter said Yauch "stood for integrity as an artist."

Yauch also went under the pseudonym Nathanial Hornblower when working as a filmmaker. He directed numerous videos for the group, as well as the 2006 concert film "Awesome: I F-----' Shot That!" and the basketball documentary, "Gunnin' for that (No.) 1 Spot."

In 2008, he co-founded the noted independent film distribution company Osciolloscope Laboratories, named after his New York studio.

Yauch is survived by his wife, Dechen Wangdu, and his daughter, Tenzin Losel Yauch.

AP Music Writer Nekesa Mumbi Moody and AP writer Mesfin Fekadu contributed to this report.

CELEBRITY BIOGRAPHER CHARLES HIGHAM DIES AT 81

LOS ANGELES | Celebrity biographer Charles Higham, who wrote about the lives of Lucille Ball, Errol Flynn, Katharine Hepburn, Howard Hughes and others, has died in Los Angeles at age 81.

Friend Todd McCarthy tells the Los Angeles Times that Higham died of an apparently heart attack April 21 at his Los Angeles home.

Higham was the author of dozens of biographies, many of them sensational tomes detailing political and sexual intrigue.

In 1980's "Errol Flynn: The Untold Story," Higham wrote that the matinee idol was a Nazi spy.

Flynn's ex-wife Nora Eddington Black denounced the allegation, writing the Times that Higham lacked documented proof. — **AP**

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TransCanada reapplies for oil pipeline

MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | The Canadian company trying to build the disputed Keystone XL pipeline in the U.S. submitted a new application for the project Friday after changing the route to avoid environmentally sensitive land in Nebraska.

TransCanada said it applied again to the State Department for permission to build the pipeline to carry oil from tar sands in western Canada to a company hub in Steele City, Neb. From there, the project would link up with other pipelines operated by the company to carry oil to refineries on the Texas Gulf Coast.

President Barack Obama blocked the pipeline earlier this year, citing uncertainty over the Nebraska route — a decision that drew fire from Republicans and industry groups.

Calgary-based TransCanada had proposed a new route last month that would veer east around the groundwater-rich Sandhills region before looping back to the original route.

State Department approval is needed because the $7 billion pipeline would cross a U.S. border. The department confirmed Friday the application for the new route had been received.

The pipeline filing came on the same day as a disappointing report on U.S. job growth.

The Labor Department said employers pulled back on hiring in April for the second straight month, evidence of an economy still growing only sluggishly, though the overall jobless rate slipped to 8.1 percent as more people gave up looking for work.

Obama is under pressure to support the pipeline from Republicans and business and labor leaders who argue it would create jobs; the State Department estimates it could result in up to 6,000 new jobs.

"The multibillion-dollar Keystone XL pipeline project will reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil and support job growth by putting thousands of Americans to work," said Russ Girling, TransCanada's president and chief executive officer. "Keystone XL will transport U.S. crude oil from the very large Bakken supply basin in Montana and North Dakota, along with Canadian oil, to U.S. refineries."

The pipeline's opponents, including many Democrats and environmental groups, say it would transport "dirty oil" from tar sands in Alberta, Canada, that would require huge amounts of energy to extract.

They also worry about a possible spill. The pipeline would travel through Montana, South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma, in addition to Nebraska.

In blocking the pipeline in January, Obama said there was not enough time for a fair review before a looming deadline forced on him by congressional Republicans.

The action did not kill the project but put off a tough choice on the once-obscure pipeline, which has become a flashpoint in the bitter partisan political fight over jobs and the environment and a focus of the presidential campaign between Obama his likely Republican opponent, Mitt Romney. Romney has called on Obama to approve the pipeline.

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman signed a bill last month that allows the state to proceed with its review of the proposed pipeline through his state, regardless of what happens at the federal level.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner said U.S. officials would conduct a thorough review of the new application, with a final decision not expected until early next year — well after the presidential election.

Officials will use previous studies to the extent possible, Toner said, but will need to complete a new environmental assessment, especially since the route has changed since TransCanada first applied for the pipeline in 2008.

The State Department review is likely to include hiring an outside consultant, a point of contention in the original review conducted by the agency. Democratic lawmakers complained that the firm that conducted the review, Cardno Entrix, had a conflict of interest because of previous work with TransCanada.

The department's acting inspector general found no conflict of interest or improper political influence but said the State Department could have done a better job of evaluating some concerns about the project and should improve its oversight of contractors.

Jane Kleeb, executive director of Bold Nebraska, a group that opposes the pipeline, said the new route still goes through an aquifer that serves eight states and should not be approved.

"The fundamental facts remain: Americans are being asked to put clean water at risk for an extreme form of energy that will add nothing to our energy security," Kleeb said.

But Girling, the TransCanada CEO, said the company's proposal builds on more than three years of environmental review already conducted for Keystone XL, "the most comprehensive process ever for a cross-border pipeline."

The earlier work should allow the new proposal to be processed "expeditiously," Girling said, with a federal decision made after a final route through Nebraska is approved by state officials.

TransCanada expects to begin construction of the pipeline next year.

Canadian Natural Resources Minister Joe Oliver said the new route increases the likelihood the project will be approved.

"I've been cautiously optimistic, I'm a little less cautious now," Oliver said.

After Obama rejected the pipeline in January, TransCanada said it will build a portion of the line from Oklahoma to Texas. That 485-mile line from Cushing, Okla., to Port Arthur, Texas, does not require State Department approval because it does not cross a U.S. border. Another portion of the pipeline, connecting Steele City to Cushing, is already in place.

WALL STREET

HIRING SLOWDOWN SENDS THE STOCK MARKET REELING

NEW YORK | Stocks plunged Friday after the government reported that hiring slowed sharply last month. The report confirmed investors' fears that the U.S. economic recovery is faltering.

The losses in the market were widespread. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 168 points and the Nasdaq composite had its worst day since Nov. 9. Both the Nasdaq and the Standard & Poor's 500 index closed out their worst weeks of the year. The Dow had its second-worst.

The dollar and U.S. Treasury prices rose as investors dumped risky assets and moved money into lower-risk investments. Energy stocks were among the hardest hit after the price of oil fell sharply and settled below $100 a barrel for the first time since February. Only one of the 10 industry groups in the S&P 500 rose, utilities, which investors tend to buy when they're nervous about the economy.

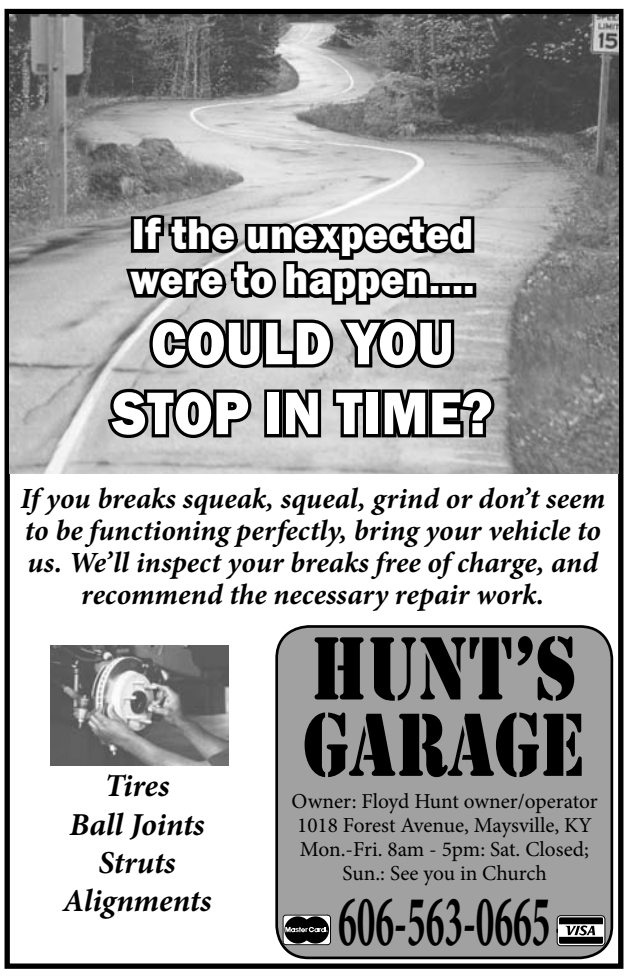
"The jobs numbers were a disappointment," said Phil Orlando, chief equity strategist at Federated Investors. He noted that there were several factors distorting the month's figures including unusually warm weather in the first three months of the year and an early Easter.

It was the third straight daily loss for the Dow, but it seemed too early to declare that the stock market's overall trend was turning downward. The Dow is still up 6.7 percent this year, the S&P 500 8.9 percent.

That said, investors are on edge about Europe once again as France and Greece both hold elections over the weekend. In France the socialist candidate Francois Hollande has a chance to unseat the incumbent Nicolas Sarkozy, who has been at the forefront of fashioning Europe's efforts to prevent its share currency from collapsing.

Crude oil plunged $4 to $98.49 a barrel on worries that demand would drop because of a weakening world economy. It was the first time oil has dropped below $100 since February 13.

The late slump in the week was a stark contrast to Monday, when the Dow closed at its highest level more than four years, propelled by a report that showed a pickup in manufacturing. — **AP**



THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE 7,933.30 –116.59

AMEX 2,390.74 –31.55

NASDAQ 2,956.34 –67.96

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
iP SXR1K	20.67	+4.45	+27.4
DigitalGlb	16.44	+2.92	+21.6
CSVInvBrnt	50.00	+8.22	+19.7
DolbyLab	44.22	+6.59	+17.5
BarcShtC	25.12	+3.42	+15.8
LeapFrog	10.29	+1.31	+14.6
AMN Hlth	6.86	+.79	+13.0
CSVInvCrd	48.03	+5.21	+12.2
iP SER2K	29.99	+3.04	+11.3
DrxRsaBear	28.70	+2.88	+11.2

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
VirnetX	30.63	+2.07	+7.2
Vringo	3.62	+.24	+7.1
ImpacMtg	2.29	+.14	+6.5
NTS Rlty	3.34	+.16	+5.0
PyramidOil	4.79	+.22	+4.8
MinnMul	18.01	+.74	+4.3
ExeterR gs	2.50	+.10	+4.2
Aurizon g	5.42	+.19	+3.6
MGTCap rs	3.21	+.11	+3.5
ConmedH	3.55	+.11	+3.2

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CrescntF h	6.25	+1.51	+31.9
ClearSign n	7.44	+1.44	+24.0
PhysnsFm	3.79	+.69	+22.3
EinsteinN	16.71	+2.67	+19.0
PDF Sol	10.29	+1.59	+18.3
AuthenTec	3.69	+.54	+17.1
Spreadtrm	15.46	+2.03	+15.1
PwrInteg	41.81	+4.60	+12.4
SocketMob	2.39	+.24	+11.2
Manntch rs	4.93	+.49	+11.0

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
InvenSen n	12.91	–3.84	–22.9
ArcosDor	14.28	–2.82	–16.5
AssistLv s	16.80	–2.37	–12.4
CSVLgCrde	46.19	–6.44	–12.2
DxRssBull rs	31.88	–3.94	–11.0
Dolan Co	6.84	–.84	–10.9
WhitingP pf	240.61	–29.10	–10.8
Navistr pfD	10.00	–1.20	–10.7
Manitowoc	12.88	–1.46	–10.2
EndvrIntl	8.25	–.92	–10.0

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NovaCpp n	3.33	–.39	–10.5
MidsthBcp	13.09	–.92	–6.6
Aerosonic	3.75	–.23	–5.8
PernixTh	7.75	–.43	–5.3
CmtyBkTr	2.20	–.12	–5.2
FriedmInd	11.07	–.58	–5.0
TriangPet	5.93	–.31	–5.0
GSE Sy	2.67	–.13	–4.6
FstWV	16.08	–.76	–4.5
GreenHntr	2.19	–.10	–4.4

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BodyCentrl	14.88	–14.04	–48.6
CntrlFed rs	2.00	–1.18	–37.2
AltoPlrm	10.42	–5.00	–32.4
BebeStrs	6.27	–1.77	–22.0
SynrgyP rs	4.50	–1.19	–20.9
SynrgyP wt	2.15	–.55	–20.4
ChefsWhs n	19.27	–4.78	–19.9
AnikaTh	13.79	–2.83	–17.0
CadencePh	3.00	–.60	–16.7
AnalystInt	4.24	–.75	–15.0

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	1876694	7.74	–.26
S&P500ETF	1551577	137.00	–2.25
SPDR Fncl	746443	15.10	–.24
iShR2K	662701	79.09	–1.53
iShEMkts	559205	41.36	–.74
FordM	527538	10.67	–.25
SprintNex	507862	2.36	–.12
NokiaCp	483656	3.15	–.13
Bar iPVix	435841	17.23	+.69
ItauUnibH	386266	14.85	–.37

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
ChenereEn	42749	16.46	–.46
VirnetX	40723	30.63	+2.07
NovaGld g	32730	5.78	–.14
Rentech	28850	2.14	–.09
NwGold g	27379	8.59	+.09
GoldStr g	20143	1.45	+.02
Protalix	19663	6.87	+.14
EntGaming	19440	1.17	+.03
VantageDrl	17133	1.48	–.09
Vringo	13812	3.62	+.24

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SiriusXM	870684	2.16	–.05
PwShs QQQ	813987	64.70	–1.65
Microsoft	564961	30.98	–.78
Cisco	407802	19.12	–.60
Intel	336756	27.90	–.66
MicronT	334717	6.55	+.08
Oracle	330849	28.41	–.97
GreenMtC	321961	25.10	–.77
FrontierCm	227551	3.89	–.05
Ericsson	213730	9.22	–.37

DIARY

Advanced	752
Declined	2,285
Unchanged	104
Total issues	3,141
New Highs	56
New Lows	50
Volume	3,894,658,807

Advanced	178
Declined	277
Unchanged	26
Total issues	481
New Highs	10
New Lows	13
Volume	73,904,392

Advanced	497
Declined	2,008
Unchanged	118
Total issues	2,623
New Highs	35
New Lows	92
Volume	1,890,656,627

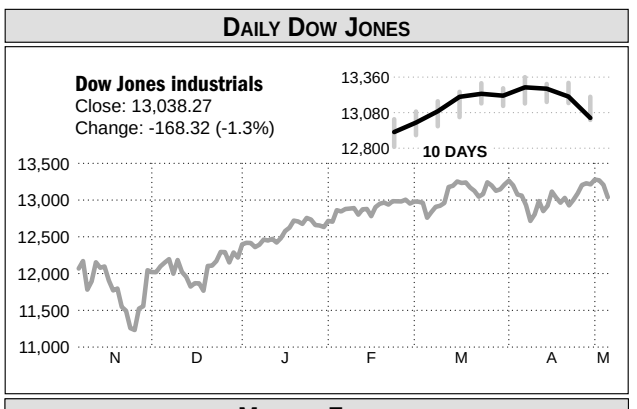
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AES Corp	NY	...	...	18	12.08	–.13	+2.0
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	5.4	48	32.86	–.25	+8.7
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	...	1.43	–.04	–8.3
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.3	18	9.37	–.21	+8.3
Altria	NY	1.64	5.1	19	32.43	–.12	+9.4
AEP	NY	1.88	4.9	9	38.58	+.03	–6.6
AmIntlGrp	NY	...	...	3	32.83	–1.31	+41.5
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.9	14	565.25	–16.57	+39.6
ArchCoal	NY	.12	1.5	19	8.08	–.14	–44.3
ArcosDor	NY	.24	1.7	26	14.28	–2.82	–30.4
Ashland	NY	.70	1.1	...	65.30	–.78	+14.2
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.7	5	40.96	–1.06	–4.2
BcoBrad pf	NY	.81	5.2	...	15.51	–.25	–7.0
BkofAm	NY	.04	.5	...	7.74	–.26	+39.2
Bar iPVix	NY	...	...	...	17.23	+.69	–51.5
BrownFB	NY	1.40	1.6	22	86.50	–.73	+7.4
CSX s	NY	.48	2.2	13	22.15	–.31	+5.2
ChesEng	NY	.35	2.0	7	17.39	+.20	–22.0
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.5	8	103.72	–2.27	–2.5
CinciBell	NY	...	...	18	3.87	+.31	+27.7
Cisco	Nasd	.32	1.7	15	19.12	–.60	+6.1
Citigrp rs	NY	.04	.1	9	31.60	–.88	+20.1
CocaCola	NY	2.04	2.6	20	77.00	–.44	+10.0
Comcast	Nasd	.65	2.2	18	29.45	–.91	+24.2
Deere	NY	1.84	2.3	12	80.69	–1.80	+4.3
Dell Inc	Nasd	...	...	8	15.81	–.42	+8.1
DeltaAir	NY	...	...	7	11.00	+.04	+36.0
DirSCBear	NY	...	...	...	19.81	+1.10	–25.2
DukeEngy	NY	1.00	4.6	17	21.56	+.16	–2.0
EmersonEl	NY	1.60	3.3	15	48.73	–.63	+4.6
Ericsson	Nasd	.37	4.0	...	9.22	–.37	–9.0
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.7	10	84.57	–1.08	–.2
FifthThird	Nasd	.32	2.3	9	13.99	–.46	+10.0
FordM	NY	.20	1.9	7	10.67	–.25	–.8
FrontierCm	Nasd	.40	10.3	23	3.89	–.05	–24.5
GenElec	NY	.68	3.5	16	19.34	–.27	+8.0
Goodyear	NY	...	...	14	10.84	–.06	–23.5
GreenMtC	Nasd	...	...	12	25.10	–.77	–44.0
Griffon	NY	.08	.9	...	9.19	–.37	+.7
Hallibrtn	NY	.36	1.1	10	32.53	–1.53	–5.7
Humana	NY	1.04	1.3	10	80.23	–1.16	–8.4
iShBraz	NY	1.50	2.6	...	58.59	–1.44	+2.1
iShEMkts	NY	.81	2.0	...	41.36	–.74	+9.0
iS Eafe	NY	1.71	3.3	...	52.27	–.81	+5.5
iShR2K	NY	1.10	1.4	...	79.09	–1.53	+7.2
Intel	Nasd	.84	3.0	12	27.90	–.66	+15.1
IBM	NY	3.40	1.7	15	204.99	–2.25	+11.5
ItauUnibH	NY	.84	5.7	...	14.85	–.37	–20.0
JPMorgCh	NY	1.20	2.9	9	41.75	–1.26	+25.6

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
JohnsnCtl	NY	.72	2.3	13	31.61	–.93	+1.1
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	24	23.12	–.13	–4.5
LeeEnt h	NY	...	...	...	1.13	...	+60.3
LifePtH	Nasd	...	...	12	37.50	–.59	+.9
MGM Rsts	NY	...	...	2	12.47	–.45	+19.6
MarathnO s	NY	.68	2.5	8	26.80	–.85	–8.4
McDnlds	NY	2.80	2.9	18	95.87	–1.17	–4.4
MicronT	Nasd	...	...	...	6.55	+.08	+4.1
Microsoft	Nasd	.80	2.6	11	30.98	–.78	+19.3
MorgStan	NY	.20	1.3	28	16.00	–.23	+5.8
NewsCpA	Nasd	.17	.9	15	19.18	–.53	+7.5
NiSource	NY	.92	3.7	25	24.92	+.15	+4.7
NokiaCp	NY	.26	8.3	...	3.15	–.13	–34.6
NorthropG	NY	2.00	3.2	8	61.90	–.94	+5.8
Oracle	Nasd	.24	.8	15	28.41	–.97	+10.8
Penney	NY	.80	2.4	21	33.66	–1.41	–4.2
PepsiCo	NY	2.15	3.3	16	65.90	–1.01	–.7
Petrobras	NY	1.03	4.7	...	22.15	–1.15	–10.9
Pfizer	NY	.88	3.9	14	22.38	–.22	+3.4
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	3.5	18	89.13	–.83	+13.6
PwShs QQQ	Nasd	.49	.8	...	64.70	–1.65	+15.9
PremFin	Nasd	...	...	9	7.86	+.07	+78.6
PrUShS&P	NY	...	...	...	15.80	+.49	–18.1
ProctGam	NY	2.25	3.5	16	64.28	–.23	–3.6
RadioShk	NY	.50	9.8	18	5.08	–.07	–47.7
RegionsFn	NY	.04	.6	25	6.70	–.28	+55.8
RschMotn	Nasd	...	...	4	12.01	–.03	–17.2
ReynAmer	NY	2.36	5.8	19	40.37	–.17	–2.5
RiteAid	NY	...	...	...	1.49	–.02	+18.3
S&P500ETF	NY	2.64	1.9	...	137.00	–2.25	+9.2
SandRdge	NY	...	...	26	7.08	+.17	–13.2
SearsHldgs	Nasd	.33	...	...	55.31	–2.63	+74.0
SiriusXM	Nasd	...	...	15	2.16	–.05	+18.7
SprintNex	NY	...	...	...	2.36	–.12	+.9
SP Engy	NY	1.10	1.6	...	68.30	–1.60	–1.2
SPDR Fncl	NY	.22	1.5	...	15.10	–.24	+16.2
SP Inds	NY	.75	2.1	...	36.30	–.53	+7.6
Supvalu	NY	.35	6.3	...	5.54	–.02	–31.8
Textron	NY	.08	.3	23	25.50	–.59	+37.9
US Bancrp	NY	.78	2.5	12	31.67	–.27	+17.1
US OilFd	NY	...	...	...	37.29	–1.54	–2.2
UnvslCp	NY	1.96	4.4	14	44.76	–.52	–2.6
Vale SA	NY	1.55	7.2	...	21.54	–.71	+.4
VerizonCm	NY	2.00	5.0	43	40.26	–.38	+.3
WalMart	NY	1.59	2.7	13	58.70	–.29	–1.8
WellPoint	NY	1.15	1.7	9	66.26	–1.04	0.0
WellsFargo	NY	.88	2.7	11	33.03	–.36	+19.8
Wendys Co	Nasd	.08	1.7	...	4.81	–.01	–10.3
Zynga n	Nasd	...	...	...	8.33	–.32	–11.5

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. lf = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wi = When issued. wt = Warrants. **Gainers and Losers** must be worth at least $2 to be listed in tables at left. **Most Actives** must be worth at least $1. Volume in hundreds of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

DAILY DOW JONES



MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets ($Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init Invt
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	155,866	11.26	+1.9	+6.3/C	+8.7/A	NL	1,000,000
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	70,192	34.20	–2.1	+2.7/B	+0.7/A	NL	3,000
Vanguard InstIdxI	LB	66,859	125.52	–2.0	+3.8/A	+0.3/B	NL	5,000,000
Fidelity Contra	LG	60,559	75.82	–2.1	+6.5/A	+3.6/B	NL	2,500
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	57,994	31.96	–2.0	–0.5/D	+0.2/D	5.75	250
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	57,661	126.34	–2.0	+3.8/A	+0.3/B	NL	10,000
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	57,311	51.25	+0.5	+1.4/A	+0.5/C	5.75	250
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	56,215	34.21	–2.1	+2.8/B	+0.8/A	NL	10,000
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	55,471	17.36	–0.2	+2.7/B	+1.3/C	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	47,209	34.68	–1.0	–7.1/C	–1.1/B	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	45,820	29.29	–1.5	+0.1/C	–0.5/C	5.75	250
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	44,387	125.53	–2.0	+3.8/A	+0.3/B	NL	200,000,000
American Funds WAMutInvA m	LV	40,566	30.12	–0.5	+5.1/A	0.0/A	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	40,054	110.36	–2.2	–3.7/D	–3.7/D	NL	2,500
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FV	39,234	31.19	–2.8	–16.1/C	–4.1/A	NL	2,500
FrankTemp–Franklin Income A m	CA	37,953	2.15	+0.1	+0.7/D	+2.4/D	4.25	1,000
Vanguard TotStIIns	LB	35,927	34.21	–2.1	+2.8/B	+0.8/A	NL	5,000,000
Vanguard WelltnAdm	MA	34,115	57.12	–0.4	+3.7/A	+3.6/A	NL	50,000
American Funds EurPacGrA m	FB	30,905	38.36	–1.2	–11.8/B	–1.5/A	5.75	250
American Funds SmCpWldA m	WS	13,923	37.90	–1.3	–6.5/C	–0.2/B	5.75	250
Lord Abbett AffiliatA m	LV	5,777	11.39	–2.6	–5.4/E	–3.3/D	5.75	250
Putnam GrowIncA m	LV	4,368	13.84	–2.9	–2.9/D	–3.7/D	5.75	500
Putnam MultiCapGrA m	LG	3,085	54.42	–3.6	+0.5/D	+0.5/D	5.75	500
INVESCO ConstellA m	LG	2,479	23.84	–3.8	–2.8/E	–3.3/E	5.50	1,000
Federated EqIncA m	LV	374	18.88	–2.1	+5.9/A	+0.1/A	5.50	1,500
FrankTemp–Franklin KY TF A m	SL	192	11.70	+1.7	+11.9/C	+4.9/B	4.25	1,000
Pioneer RealEstA m	SR	85	24.45	+3.3	+10.8/B	0.0/C	5.75	1,000

CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, ES -Europe Stock, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG -Foreign LargeGrowth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LV -Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MV -Mid-Cap Value, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -World Stock, Total Return: Chng in NAV with dividends reinvested. Rank: How fund performed vs. others with same objective: A is in top 20%, E in bottom 20%. Min Init Invt: Minimum $ needed to invest in fund. **Source:** Morningstar.

Oil drops below $100 first time since February

ON RISING CONCERN ABOUT GLOBAL ECONOMY

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NEW YORK | The price of oil dropped below $100 per barrel for the first time since February. The dramatic drop — $5 per barrel by midday — is easing fears that high energy prices would cripple a U.S. economy that is struggling to overcome high unemployment, stagnant wages and weak growth.

The catalyst was Friday's weaker than expected report on job growth in the U.S. That added to recent signs that the global economy is weakening, meaning demand for oil should slow.

Earlier this year, world oil demand looked to be rising quickly at the same time that world supplies were threatened by a host of small production outages and the prospect of drastically reduced production from Iran, the world's third biggest exporter.

Those developments raised the prospect that world supplies would be at their most tenuous just as the summer driving season in the developed world was arriving. The price of the U.S. benchmark oil rose to $110. International oil spiked even higher, to $128 per barrel.

Gasoline prices in the U.S. appeared to be on track to soar past $4 per gallon nationwide and break the 2008 record of $4.11

That picture has now been turned upside down. World oil supplies are growing while demand is falling. U.S. gasoline prices have fallen to $3.80 per gallon from a peak of $3.94 in early April.

Now they could go as low as $3.50 per gallon by July 4, according to Tom Kloza, Chief Oil Analyst at the Oil Price Information Service.

On Friday, Benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude fell $4.83 to $97.70 in afternoon trading Friday. That's a drop of 4.7 percent.

Oil prices have been falling since Wednesday because of a renewed focus on the economy. The Labor Department said Friday that the U.S. economy added just 115,000 jobs in April — far fewer than the pace of hiring earlier this year. Government data show that U.S. oil consumption dropped 5.3 percent in the first quarter. Meanwhile, supplies have been growing for the past six weeks and hit a 22-year high in Cushing, Okla., where benchmark crude is delivered.

The European economy also is slowing down as governments on that continent struggle with oppressive debt.

"We're fearful that the economy is slowing more than we originally thought," PFGBest analyst Phil Flynn said.

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Gas prices are displayed at a Shell station in Beaverton, Ore., April 24. Gas prices are beginning to fall, after a four-month surge pushed gas to nearly $4 per gallon earlier this month. The price of gasoline in the U.S. has dropped by nearly 8 cents per gallon since the first week of April following a decline in oil prices and gasoline consumption.

U.S. oil prices haven't dropped this much since Dec. 14, 2011, when the benchmark price fell by $5.19, or 5.2 percent, to $94.95 per barrel.

The price of the U.S. benchmark crude has crossed the $100 mark 21 times during the past year. It rose as high as $109.77 on Feb. 24 this year. Last year it rose to $113.93 per barrel April and fell as low as $75.67 per barrel on Oct. 4.

In other futures trading, heating oil lost 5.12 cents to $3.0357 per gallon, wholesale gasoline lost 4.55 cents to $3.0045 per gallon, and natural gas lost 4.6 cents to $2.294 per 1,000 cubic feet. Brent crude, which is used to set the price of oil imported into the U.S., lost $1.98 to $114.10 per barrel.

Egyptian troops, marching protesters clash in Cairo

CLASHES LEAVE HUNDREDS INJURED IN A NEW CYCLE OF VIOLENCE

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Associated Press

CAIRO | Egyptian troops blasted protesters with water cannons, tear gas and live ammunition, trying to prevent them from marching on the Defense Ministry Friday in clashes that left one soldier dead and scores of people injured just three weeks ahead of presidential elections.

The fierce street battles raised fears of a new cycle of violence surrounding the upcoming vote to replace Hosni Mubarak, who was ousted more than a year ago. For the first time in Egypt's chaotic transition, hard-line Islamists, rather than secular forces, were at the forefront of the confrontation with the military rulers who have been accused of trying to cling to power.

The military council imposed an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew on the area surrounding the Defense Ministry, which has emerged as a flashpoint for the protesters' anger after nine people were killed on Wednesday in clashes between unidentified assailants and protesters who mainly comprised supporters of a disqualified Islamist presidential candidate.

The violence has thrown the campaign for the May 23-24 elections into turmoil, with two front-runners and several other candidates temporarily suspending their campaigns to protest the military's handling of the situation.

Thousands of demonstrators massed in Cairo's downtown Tahrir Square — the epicenter of last year's popular uprising — earlier Friday for what has become a weekly rally to demand that the generals speed up a transition to civilian rule. Protesters included the powerful Muslim Brotherhood and ultraconservative Islamists known as Salafis but also revolutionary youth who spearheaded the mass rallies that ousted Mubarak.

Despite official warnings against gathering, groups marched to the district of Abbasiyah to join a sit-in outside the Defense Ministry initially held by supporters of Hazem Abu Ismail. A lawyer-turned-preacher, hard-line Abu Ismail was disqualified from the race because his late mother allegedly held dual Egyptian-American citizenship, making him ineligible under election laws. He has encouraged his followers to take to the streets. "We are in the face of a plot to abort the revolution," his spokesman Gamal Saber told the Al-Jazeera network on Friday.

Violence appeared to have ensued when protesters tried to cut through barbed wire barricading them from troops blocking access to the road that leads up to the ministry. Some protesters chanted "peaceful, peaceful" to deter fighting, but the clashes began after troops fired water cannons at protesters and hurled stones to keep them from advancing.

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Egyptian soldiers raise their batons at a protester during clashes outside the Ministry of Defense in Cairo, Egypt, Friday. Egyptian armed forces and protesters clashed in Cairo on Friday, with troops firing water cannons and tear gas at demonstrators who threw stones as they tried to march on the Defense Ministry, a flashpoint for a new cycle of violence only weeks ahead of presidential elections.

The protesters took shelter behind metal sheets snatched from a nearby construction site and hurled back stones. Others climbed the roof of a nearby university and showered soldiers with rocks from above. The troops then opened up with heavy volleys of tear gas that pushed the demonstrators back. Protesters sat fire to garbage to raise smoke to lessen the impact of the gas.

Troops snatched one protester and beat him with metal sticks, tearing his clothes and leaving his back bloody — a scene aired live on state TV. Soldiers with body shield and red helmets also were seen carrying a soldier who collapsed with his nose bleeding.

After several hours, troops swept through the protesters' camp, set tents on fire and drove them out of the area. Armored vehicles cordoned off several streets and occupied the main square and surrounding areas, including a big mosque. At least two subway stations were closed and military helicopters were seen circling the site of clashes.

The Health Ministry said one soldier was killed and at least 373 people were injured.

More than 170 were arrested by the military, according to a security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release the information. Several journalists, including a Belgian photographer, also were detained or injured as they were caught up in the chaos.

Maj. Gen. Mukhtar al-Mullah, a member of the military council, warned late Friday in a televised statement that those involved in or instigating violence would be arrested. The daily Al-Ahram quoted an unidentified military official as saying 50 men who were allegedly hiding inside a mosque with automatic weapons were among those arrested.

Violence also spread the port city of Suez where anti-military protesters pelted the building of the governor's office with stones. Seven were arrested.

Anger at the ruling military council, which took power after Mubarak's ouster, has risen across the political spectrum as the generals are accused of steering a messy transition, using oppressive measures and maneuvering to maintain a degree of power even after the presidential election and handover of authority. The Islamists have joined in after the disqualification of two heavyweight Islamists, Abu Ismail and Muslim Brotherhood chief strategist Khairat el-Shater, whose group has been frustrated that its domination of parliament — where it holds nearly half the seats — has not translated into political power.

The generals promised Thursday to hand over power after one of the 13 remaining candidates wins an outright victory, but they also warned against protests near the Defense Ministry and said soldiers have the right to defend their positions.

Friday's clashes centered around the pro-Abu Ismail sit-in that has been maintained for a week in a square several blocks away from the heavily guarded Defense Ministry. The Salafis have been involved in past fighting but for the first time were in the front lines, signaling a dangerous escalation in tensions.

The more politically savvy Brotherhood called for the march to Abbasiyah on Thursday but stayed in Tahrir on Friday.

Some liberal and leftist groups joined the Salafis in Abbasiyah on Friday to show solidarity after Wednesday's deaths but most of them later withdrew.

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4. _____ stories with us every night
5. _____ the flower box
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7. _____ cookies
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13. _____ at town events
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15. _____ for our groceries and clothes
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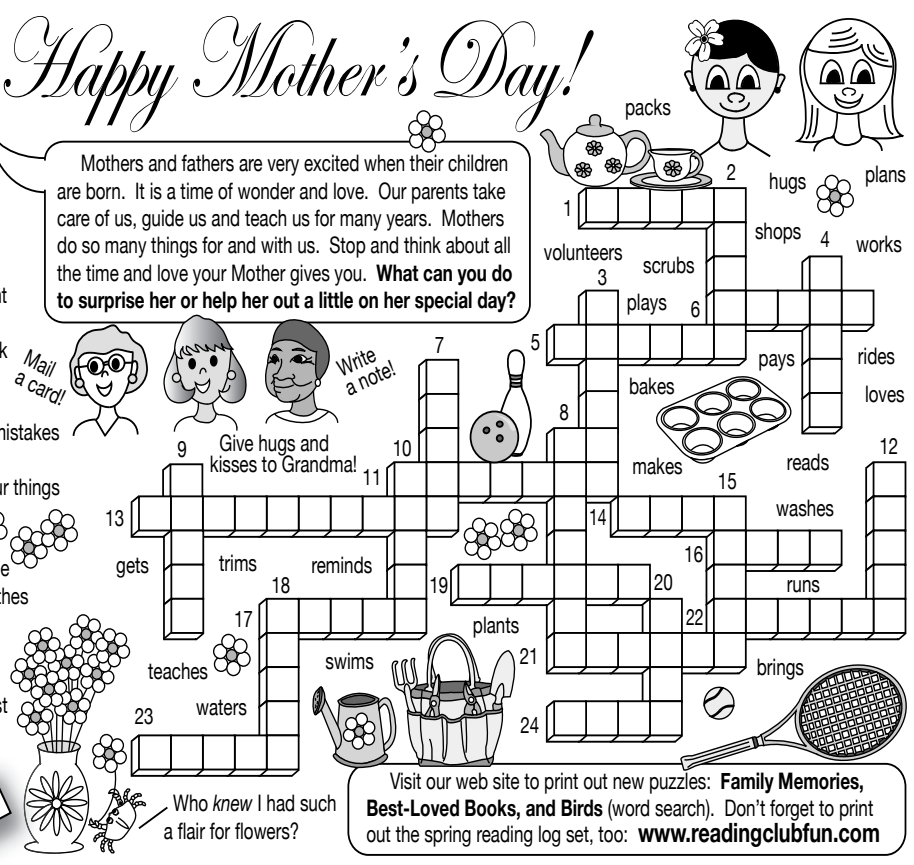

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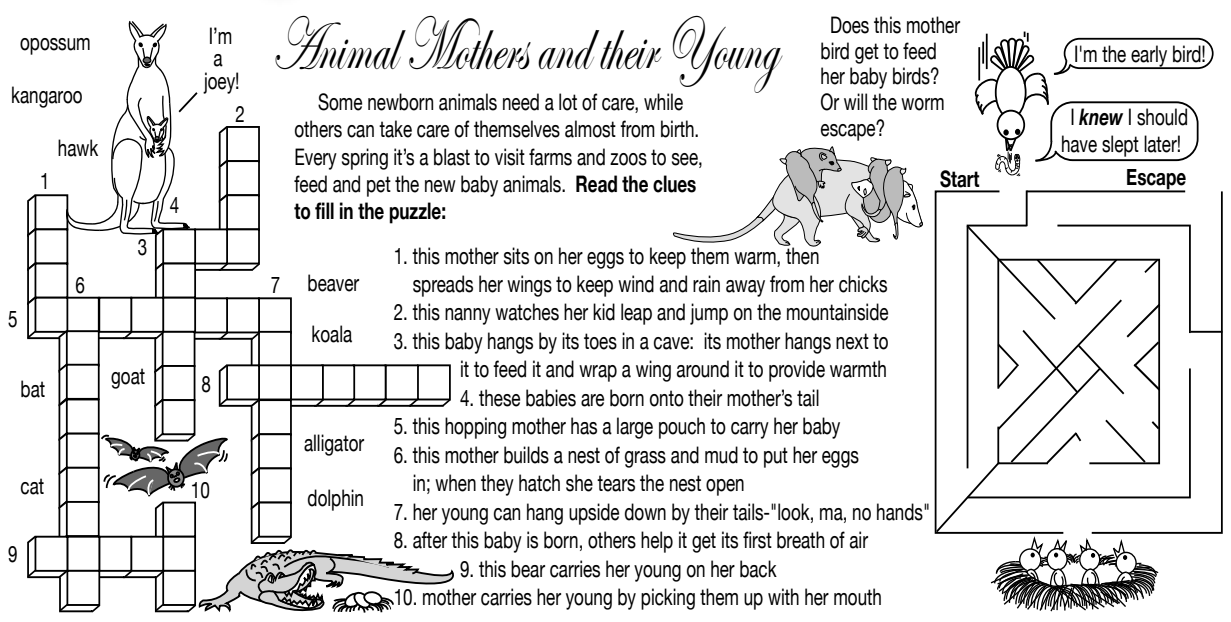
Animal Mothers and their Young

Some newborn animals need a lot of care, while others can take care of themselves almost from birth. Every spring it's a blast to visit farms and zoos to see, feed and pet the new baby animals. **Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:**



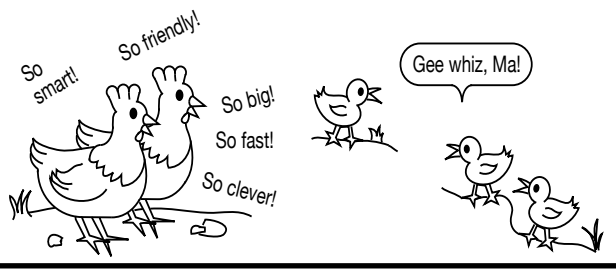
1. this mother sits on her eggs to keep them warm, then spreads her wings to keep wind and rain away from her chicks
2. this nanny watches her kid leap and jump on the mountainside
3. this baby hangs by its toes in a cave: its mother hangs next to it to feed it and wrap a wing around it to provide warmth
4. these babies are born onto their mother's tail
5. this hopping mother has a large pouch to carry her baby
6. this mother builds a nest of grass and mud to put her eggs in; when they hatch she tears the nest open
7. her young can hang upside down by their tails-"look, ma, no hands"
8. after this baby is born, others help it get its first breath of air
9. this bear carries her young on her back
10. mother carries her young by picking them up with her mouth

Does this mother bird get to feed her baby birds? Or will the worm escape?

Mother, Mom, Ma!

We call our Moms by many names. In the animal kingdom there are special names for animal mothers and their young. **Can you match these?**

1. doe	A. foal
2. mare	B. duckling
3. frog	C. gosling
4. duck	D. fawn
5. kangaroo	E. tadpole
6. goose	F. joey



1. ewe	A. chick
2. cow	B. lamb
3. hen	C. cub
4. lioness	D. piglet
5. sow	E. owlet
6. owl	F. calf

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In this May 13, 2009 file photo reviewed by the U.S. military, the sun rises over the Guantanamo detention facility at dawn, at the Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base, Cuba. In a speech Thursday, President Barack Obama defended his plans to close the Guantanamo prison camp. Five men accused of orchestrating the Sept. 11 attacks, including the self-proclaimed mastermind, are headed back to a military tribunal at Guantanamo Bay more than three years after President Barack Obama put the case on hold in a failed effort to move the proceedings to a civilian court and close the prison at the U.S. base in Cuba.

Sept 11 case returns to Guantanamo tribunal

SEPT 11 CASE STILL HAUNTED BY CLAIMS OF UNFAIRNESS AND BRUTALITY

BEN FOX
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba | Five men accused of orchestrating the Sept. 11 attacks, including the self-proclaimed mastermind, are headed back to a military tribunal at Guantanamo Bay on Saturday, more than three years after President Barack Obama put the case on hold in a failed effort to move the proceedings to a civilian court and close the prison at the U.S. base in Cuba.

This time the defendants may put up a fight.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who told military authorities that he was responsible for the planning of the terror assault "from A to Z," previously mocked the tribunal and said he would welcome the death penalty. His co-defendant, Ramzi Binalshibh, told the court that he was proud of the attacks.

But Jim Harrington, the civilian lawyer for Binalshibh, said the defendants are expected to fight the charges against them, which include murder and terrorism and carry a potential death penalty.

"He has no intention of pleading guilty," Harrington said. "I don't think anyone is going to plead guilty." Harrington declined to say what would be the basis of his defense and lawyers for Mohammed did not respond to messages seeking comment.

The men never entered formal pleas in previous hearings, but Mohammed told the court that he would confess to planning the attacks and hoped to be a "martyr." He dismissed the military justice system, saying, "After torturing, they transferred us to inquisition land in Guantanamo."

Now after three years in which the tribunals known as military commissions have been reformed by Congress and the president, they've had time to reconsider their defense.

"I'm not sure they really understood the ramifications of it at that time," Harrington said.

The arraignment Saturday, before an audience that includes a handful of people who lost family members in the Sept. 11 attacks as well as journalists and human rights observers, will be followed by a hearing on a series of defense motions that challenge the charges and the extreme secrecy rules imposed to prevent the release of information about U.S. counterterrorism methods and strategy. The start of their actual trial is at least a year away.

The five defendants are held in a section of Guantanamo that is under such tight security even its exact location on the base is classified, a prison-within-a-prison known as Camp 7. They have not been seen in public since the day after Obama's inauguration, when the commission held a hearing to continue their case.

New rules adopted by Congress and Obama forbid the use of testimony obtained through cruel treatment or torture. The defendants were held at secret CIA prisons overseas where they were subjected to what the government called "enhanced interrogation techniques." Mohammed was waterboarded 183 times, officials have said.

Critics such as Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch and a former federal prosecutor, say coerced testimony from witnesses is still admissible, even if it isn't from defendants, and the case would be better off in civilian court instead of being heard by a judge and jury panel picked by the Pentagon.

"There still are major problems in terms of whether the trial will be fair and, more important, will they be perceived as fair," Roth said.

The government has also pledged to make the proceedings more transparent, broadcasting hearings to several U.S. military bases in the Northeast so that families of Sept. 11 victims and others can monitor the trial without making the trek to Guantanamo.

News cameras, however, are still not permitted inside the courtroom, where the media and other observers are kept behind double-paned, soundproof glass. Lawyers for the defendants had opposed the government's plan to show the hearings by closed-circuit TV to bases in the U.S., arguing that they should be broadcast to everyone.

"We believe that the world needs to see what's happening," said Cheryl Bormann, a civilian attorney appointed to represent defendant Walid bin 'Attash.

Prisoners now have access, at government expense, to civilian defense attorneys who specialize in complex death penalty cases. But human rights groups and defense lawyers still condemn the proceedings as flawed and fundamentally unfair.

Lawyers appointed to represent the men say they face hurdles they would never encounter in a civilian court, including strict limits on what they can say about their clients, whose every utterance is treated as presumptively classified. Courtroom proceedings are subject to a 40-second delay so censors can prevent the inadvertent disclosure of government secrets, a system that critics say is intended merely to prevent anyone from learning details about the men's treatment.

"All I can do is try and protect my client's rights to every extent I can and try and hold the government to their burden to provide a fair and transparent justice system and to actually mean it," Bormann said.

Mohammed and his co-defendants were first arraigned on the U.S. base in Cuba in June 2008. The case quickly bogged down in pretrial motions and was put on hold as Obama sought to move the case to the federal court in New York.

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This April 25 file photo shows a man sheltering under a copy of the Financial Times newspaper as he runs through a heavy rain shower outside the Bank of England in London. Sodden fields. Puddles. Floods. This is what drought looks like in Britain. Last month, water authorities banned 20 million homeowners from using hoses to water their lawns or wash their cars, saying two of the driest winters on record had plunged much of Britain into drought. Since then, the rain has hardly let up.

It's raining, again: Britain endures damp drought

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: BRITONS BAFFLED BY SIMULTANEOUS DROUGHT AND FLOODS

JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON | Sodden fields. Deep puddles. Flash floods. This is what drought looks like in Britain.

Last month, water authorities banned 20 million U.K. homeowners from using hoses to water their lawns or wash their cars, saying two exceptionally dry winters had plunged much of Britain into drought.

Since then, the rain has hardly let up. Official figures show that April was both cooler than average and the wettest in a century, leaving a trail of flooded properties, canceled events and grumpy residents.

But officials insist the drought and the watering ban remain — to the bafflement of many Britons.

In eastern England, Daniel Allen noted with irony that he's been told he can't water the lush foliage in the grounds of his riverside pub, the Rushbrooke Arms — "which is incredible as I had a river running through it yesterday."

The River Lark usually runs past the thatched pub in Sicklesmere village as a trickle.

"Yesterday the river was lapping into our yard. It filled up the car park completely," Allen said.

On Friday, Sicklesmere was one of 22 sites under Environment Agency flood warnings, meaning flooding is likely. The agency issued a further 61 flood alerts across England.

The national weather service, the Met Office, says 12.6 centimeters (5 inches) of rain fell across the country in April, almost double the monthly average and a record since records began in 1910.

High-profile casualties of the weather include the venerable Badminton Horse Trials — due to start Thursday but canceled for the first time in a quarter-century because of a waterlogged course.

Rain also speared the British Asparagus Festival, which was scrapped due to a flooded riverside venue and a waterlogged crop.

"We were expecting asparagus to be scarce due to the unseasonably good weather at the start of the year followed by the recent deluge," said festival organizer Angela Tidmarsh. "However, this week's flooding means that the asparagus crop is almost completely dormant."

Looking ahead, there are fears the rain could take the bloom off the Chelsea Flower Show, the premier event on Britain's gardening calendar, slated for May 22-26.

Yet there is no end in sight to restrictions forbidding millions from using hoses to water lawns and plants, wash cars or windows or fill ponds and swimming pools.

The water firms say rivers and reservoirs remain low, and it will take a wet winter to restore normal conditions.

"It's going to take more than a week or two of rain to undo the effects of nearly two years of below-average rainfall," Environment Agency water resources expert Tony Bishop wrote in a blog that tried to answer the deluge of questions. "As we move from spring to summer, most of the rain that falls is either evaporated as temperatures rise or taken up by plants as they grow."

Critics of the water hose ban note the vast amount of water lost by the companies through leaks — 3.3 billion liters (870 million gallons) a day last year, according to regulator Ofwat.

They also say the current system does nothing to encourage water conservation. Most British households pay a flat fee for water use, so there's no financial incentive to use less.

The Environment Agency says Britons use 150 liters (40 gallons) of water per person per day — less than the United States but more than their European neighbors.

Promises, promises: No new ones from Obama

NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

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In this May 3 file photo, President Barack Obama speaks in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington. So far this spring, President Barack Obama's campaign speeches have been strikingly free of new promises. That's a big change from four years ago. Obama's early pitch to voters is heavy on promises kept and promises still in the works. (Never mind about those pesky promises broken.)

WASHINGTON | Read Barack Obama's lips: no new promises.

Not now, at least.

It's a long way from May to November, but so far the president's campaign speeches have been strikingly free of new pledges.

The president's early pitch to voters is heavy on promises kept and promises still in the works. (Never mind about those pesky promises broken.)

A typical Obama campaign speech includes a "change is..." refrain that showcases the greatest hits of his first term:

—Change is rescuing the auto industry.

—Change is health care reform.

—Change is raising fuel-efficiency standards for cars.

—Change is ending the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

—Change is the Lilly Ledbetter law to ensure women get pay equal to men.

And so on.

What does it say that one of Obama's biggest applause lines is still his reference to the Ledbetter law — signed on his ninth day in office?

"His issue is performance, not promises," says Darrell West, a government scholar at the Brookings Institution. "His message is that he's done a lot to help people, and he doesn't want to over-promise for the second term."

Obama's springtime script is a big change from his campaign of four years ago. But it fits the playbook for incumbent presidents seeking re-election.

Job One, particularly in the age of attack ads, is to define your opponent. Obama is largely leaving that chore to campaign surrogates and early advertising for now.

Job Two is to remind voters of your own accomplishments, and how you'll build on them. This is where Obama is right now.

His campaign's new "Forward" ad showcases the end of the war in Iraq as "a promise kept by a president who understands America's promise."

His Republican opponent, Mitt Romney, has been quick to mock the "forward" theme, saying: "Forward, what, over the cliff?"

Obama needs to counter such GOP arguments that he hasn't done enough — and what he's done has hurt more than helped — before he adds any new promises to the mix.

So far, his political focus has been on fundraising, but that's about to change. On Saturday he holds his first two official re-election rallies, in the battleground states of Ohio and Virginia.

University of Texas political scientist Bruce Buchanan, an expert on the presidency, says Obama is taking victory laps on foreign policy and national security successes such as the end of the Iraq war and the killing of Osama bin Laden because Republicans have been so successful at running down his achievements.

First lady Michelle Obama, in her campaign speeches, has been coupling her husband's message of promises kept with a plea for patience.

"The reality is that real change is slow," she said at a recent fundraiser. "And it never happens all at once."

Obama, too, says that for all the progress he seeks to highlight, much more remains to be done.

Three times, he a the group at a fundraiser late last month that he won't be satisfied until more has been done — to create jobs, to improve the country's education system, to bring troops home from Afghanistan.

"So I'm going to work harder than I did in 2008, and if you guys are willing to join me, then we're going to have four more years to be able to finish what we started," he said.

It's a different tone from Obama's 2008 campaign, with its blizzard of ambitious promises and "yes-we-can" optimism.

Politifact.com compiled a list of more than 500 promises that Obama made during that campaign, and gives this status report: 35 percent kept, 11 percent compromised, 13 percent broken, 12 percent stalled and 27 percent in the works.

If re-elected, Obama is sure to have plenty of big carry-over items from his first term to-do list: a still-unfulfilled promise for immigration overhaul, the ongoing drawdown of U.S. troops in Afghanistan and elusive efforts to achieve greater tax fairness among them.

Plus, the health care overhaul that was the signature achievement of Obama's first term could well be back on the agenda if it fails to survive a challenge pending before the Supreme Court.

Unsurprisingly, Obama makes precious little mention of promises broken, such as his failure to close the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay. Other failures, such as his inability to repeal the Bush tax cuts for higher-income Americans, are brought up to paint Republicans as obstructionists.

"Time after time, the Republicans have gotten together and they've said no," Obama told construction workers last week.

What new promises Obama adds to his list in 2012 will depend on the arc of the campaign.

An incumbent who's cruising to re-election doesn't need to sweeten the pot much.

Ronald Reagan's re-election race against Democrat Walter Mondale, says Buchanan, was easy enough that "there was no need to make promises that might be uncomfortable to keep." Bill Clinton, in his smooth re-election race against Republican Bob Dole, dangled a string of small-bore proposals such as school uniforms and extended school days.

As for Obama, says Buchanan, "They have stuff to wheel out. They'll do so if they need to."

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FROM A1

The water between the reservoirs would travel through an underground tunnel, feeding into the lower reservoir which could potentially be located in an unused area of the Carmeuse mine, 1,000 feet underground. An underground powerhouse would also be part of the project, Shapiro said.

The 1,000 megawatts generated at the powerhouse would be fed out to transmission lines. The estimated average annual generation is 2,190,000 megawatt-hours.

The upper reservoir surface area would encompass approximately 130 acres, with the lower reservoir having a surface area of up to 266 acres, and a storage capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 acre-feet, Shapiro said.

The projected cost is $1 billion, and would have immediate impact to the local economy by bringing tax money and hundreds of construction jobs into the area, Shapiro said.

The project would also bring a dozen permanent jobs to the area.

Currently, there are 75 applications on file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for hydropower projects, Shapiro said, adding the Mason County project would have a greater likelihood of being developed than any other projects.

"It may be the best in the country," he said.

The public has 60 days after the issuance of the legal notice — April 23 — to comment on the application. In most instances, a preliminary permit is issued by FERC 45 days after the close of public comment, which grants exclusivity of the site to Gridflex for study purposes.

In the case of such projects, federal and state permits are required and environmental studies conducted before construction can begin. The timeline could be three to five years before completion.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of the Commission's website at http://www.ferc.gov/

REALITY CHECK

FROM A1

Above the roar of the vehicle engines, radio messages between emergency personnel and dispatch continued, including a request for Bracken County Coroner John Parker to be called.

In the background of realistic rescue efforts a frantic woman, acting as a parent of a victim, wrestled with police and fire officials to get to the wreckage.

"Who did this," she screamed as one after another first responders tried to control and console her.

As doors were being cut with the Jaws of Life from the vehicle representing three students returning from a track meet, the driver of the vehicle representing two students returning from after-prom activities, was handcuffed by Riley and placed in the back of his cruiser.

Beer cans were visible coming from the arrested driver's car.

As the drama concluded, guest speaker Morehead Police Chief Mike Adams asked students to look around them or think of two people who meant a lot to them.

A few moments later three young people in the audience appeared upset and left the venue.

He then told of his life and family being touched by a drunk driver in 2004.

Adams' son Skylar, 13, and Mike Adams' mother, Betty Adams, were driving on U.S. 60 west of Morehead on June 2, 2004, when a vehicle driven by Ralph Keyes attempted to pass a tractor trailer, "in a no passing zone" and smashed head-on into the Adams car, he said.

Adams apologized for pauses in his speech, his voice cracking with emotion.

"I have been to these exercises before, but for some reason this one is getting to me," Adams said. "I am still living it today."

The crash killed Betty Adams and seriously injured Adams' son.

Keyes, who had a glass beer bottle between his legs during the crash later died from injuries caused by the bottle breaking, Adams said.

His son recovered, but still has nightmares, Adams said.

"The first thing Skylar asked at the hospital was, 'How is Mammaw?'" Adams said. "I had to tell him she was gone."

Then he read a poem Skylar had written a few months after the accident, detailing his feelings and memories of the accident and his grandmother placing her arm over his chest at the moment of impact.

Adams asked the audience to put the two people he had asked them to remember into the scenario of the wreck.

"You matter and your decisions matter, " Adams said. "And those two people you care about matter.

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A reception followed in the Technical Center Lobby.

The complete program can be viewed on-line at www.maysville-online.com.

In letters, bin Laden worried about al-Qaida image

'DON'T BREAK OATHS AND DON'T KILL MUSLIMS'

LEE KEATH
Associated Press

CAIRO | During his last months holed up in a villa in Pakistan, one of the concerns on Osama bin Laden's mind was image control: Al-Qaida's branches and allies were making the terror network look bad in the eyes of the Islamic world.

A newly released selection of letters captured in the U.S. raid that killed bin Laden a year ago shows the al-Qaida leader was meticulous in tracking how his associates' actions and public statements reflected on the cause of jihad, or holy war. And he frequently tried to keep them in line.

In an October 2010 letter to a top lieutenant, bin Laden complains about Faisal Shahzad, the militant recruited by the Pakistani Taliban to set off a car bomb in New York's Times Square. The May 2010 bombing failed. During his trial, Shahzad — a Pakistani who gained U.S. citizenship — told the court he "didn't mean it" when he took his American citizenship oath, which includes a vow not to harm the United States.

"This is not the kind of lying to the enemy that is permitted. It is treachery," bin Laden wrote. He told his lieutenant to take it up with Hakimullah Mehsud, the leader of the Pakistani Taliban, and ensure it didn't happen again.

"You know the negative effects this has if this matter is not resolved and if the mujahedeen are not cleared of the suspicion of breaking an oath and treachery."

The letters point to the complicated relationship between bin Laden's "al-Qaida Central" and its branches and allies. The Pakistani Taliban are close to al-Qaida and the branches in Yemen, Iraq and North Africa use the al-Qaida name. But they largely operate independently of the top leadership in Pakistan and Afghanistan, which does not appear to know about most operations beforehand and offers advice and guidance, which is not always heeded.

The 17 letters released Thursday by U.S. officials do not give a full picture of al-Qaida's operation or of bin Laden. The messages, written by bin Laden and senior associates, are only a small sampling of the trove seized in the raid on the compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan last year.

In his audiotapes to the world over the years, bin Laden was known for his florid rhetoric and highly elevated vocabulary, obscure even to some Arabic speakers. But there is almost none of that in the private messages to associates. Bin Laden is businesslike and to the point, whether it's discussing travel arrangements for his sons, advising Algerian militants to plant tamarind and acacia trees in their desert hideouts (they're cheap, don't need much water, and can hide you from drones), or telling his lieutenants to try to shoot down President Barack Obama's plane on a visit to Afghanistan.

He is also unflaggingly polite, even in firm criticism of his "brothers" — consistent with the soft-spoken, soothing personality many militants who met him described. He repeatedly prefaces orders with the phrase, "It would be good if ... "

Bin Laden appears intent on imposing greater control over the al-Qaida "franchises," though it is not clear he was ever able to do so.

He raises alarm that attacks by the branches killing Muslim civilians have "cost the mujahedeen no small amount of sympathy among Muslims. The enemy has exploited the mistakes of the mujahedeen to mar their image among the masses," according to the Arabic originals of the letters posted by West Point's Combatting Terrorism Center.

Once again, he turns to Islamic law, pointing to "tatarrus" — literally "shielding" — a set of Shariah rules on when civilian casualties are acceptable during jihad. The branches are playing too loosely with the rules, he says: They expand what should be an exception allowed "only in extreme necessity" and set off bombs without regard whether Muslim bystanders are likely to die.

"First of all, we will be held responsible for this before God Almighty. And in practical terms, it causes great damage to the message of jihad," he writes in a May 2010 letter to the same lieutenant, Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, who was himself killed in an August airstrike in the Waziristan region of Pakistan.

Instead, he advises, they should focus on attacking Americans, whether in the U.S. or in countries where the mujahedeen would not be vulnerable to retaliation. But al-Qaida's allies did not necessarily heed the advice. The Pakistani Taliban, for example, are suspected in persistent suicide bombings killing civilians in Pakistan, such as a blast in a market Friday that left 16 dead.

Bin Laden details a plan for an administrative overhaul, by which al-Qaida's central leadership would weigh in on the naming of the branches' leaders and their deputies — and much like an employer recruiting staff, he asks that biographies of the candidates be sent to the central leaders. Al-Qaida Central, he says, must issue media guidelines to ensure the branches stay on message in their statements.

Despite the plan, it is not clear that al-Qaida Central — or bin Laden's successor Ayman al-Zawahri — managed to bring that increased control. In the letter, bin Laden advises al-Qaida's branch in Yemen not to get bogged down in trying to fight the Yemeni government to establish an "Islamic state" in the country. Yet since bin Laden's death, al-Qaida militants and their allies in Yemen have been battling with the military over control of several towns in the south of the country.

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This undated image taken from video released by Qatar's Al-Jazeera televison broadcast Oct. 5, 2001, purports to show al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, left, and his top lieutenant, Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahiri. Al-Qaida's image was a top concern on Osama bin Laden's mind in the last months of his life. In letters captured in the U.S. raid that killed him, the terror leader complains that al-Qaida branches kill too many Muslim civilians, turning the public against them.

Tallest man in U.S. in Mass. seeking shoes, normalcy

HOPES REEBOK FITTING CAN LEAD TO NEW SHOES, NORMAL LIFE

RODRIQUE NGOWI
Associated Press

CANTON, Mass. | Finding shoes for the nation's tallest man takes more than a trip to the mall; more like a trip across the country.

Igor Vovkovinskiy flew to Massachusetts on Thursday from Minnesota so shoe engineers at Reebok could try to custom build shoes strong enough to support his massive frame.

He's 7 feet, 8 and one-third inches tall. Technicians estimate his shoe size at somewhere between a 22 and 25 — sizes impossible to find at the mall.

Vovkovinskiy's 16 foot surgeries in six years have left him a virtual shut-in.

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Igor Vovkovinskiy, of Rochester, Minn., currently the tallest man in the United States at seven feet eight inches, has his feet measured by shoe technicians as part of a shoe fitting at Reebok headquarters, in Canton, Mass.

All, he wants, he said, is shoes that fit so he can get outside, walk his dog, and enjoy his life.

The damage to his huge feet came from wearing shoes that don't fit, said Vovkovinskiy, of Rochester, Minn.

"Every time I've had surgery and the wound began to heal up, wearing these same shoes, or the previous shoes that I had, would just open the wound right back up," Vovkovinskiy said as technicians prepared equipment at a basketball arena for the shoe-fitting.

Medical insurers, Vovkovinskiy said, have ignored his pleas for help in paying for proper-fitting shoes and did not bother to respond to numerous letters that from physicians "stating that 'it'd be a lot cheaper to make shoes that'd fit his body than to keep having surgeries.'"

Vovkovinskiy says his only shoes have no traction, making it "suicidal" to leave his home, particularly in wet or snow conditions.

"I haven't been able to go for a joyful walk for six years now — that's something that I've missed and I know my dog has missed," he said. "I look forward to just going for a walk with my dog, just walking around the neighborhood."

Vovkovinskiy was at Reebok headquarters in Canton on Thursday for a complex shoe-fitting that involved, among other things, custom pressure-mounting equipment, imprints in bio-foam, a powerful three-dimension scanner to map the shape of his feet, calipers to take precise measurements of length, tape measures and a handful of technicians.

Reebok says it's building the shoes at a cost of $12,000 to $20,000. It has helped Vovkovinskiy before and hopes to again, the company said.

The size of Vovkovinskiy's shoes depends on measurements such as the length, width and distance from his soles to the top of his feet. Those measurements are particularly tricky due to Vovkovinskiy's numerous surgeries.

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11 Alpha	12 Prospective	13 Went the Day Well	14 Hansen	15 Gemologist	16 El Padrino	17 Done Talking	18 Sabercat	19 I'll Have Another	20 Liaison
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An exercise rider works out a race horse during the early morning hours at Churchill Downs on Friday in Louisville.

Hot pace, talented field for 138th Kentucky Derby

BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Hot pace. Muggy day. One of the deepest, talented fields in years.

A delicious stew with all the ingredients for an unpredictable Kentucky Derby.

The 20-horse field for Saturday's race is so stacked that unbeaten Gemologist is no better than third choice on the morning line.

In other years, the colt would be the talk of the Derby. In this one, early favorites Bodemeister and Union Rags have grabbed the spotlight.

Still, some very talented colts could go off at big odds — I'll Have Another at 12-1 or, at 15-1, Take Charge Indy, whose jockey Calvin Borel has brought home long-shot winners twice in five years.

"This is the best bunch I've seen in a long time," four-time Derby-winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "I was out there riding next to some of them, and let me tell you, this is a hell of a group."

Lukas will saddle one of the longest shots, 50-1 Optimizer.

"History tells us that you can't throw anyone out," said Todd Pletcher, a former Lukas assistant who has two Derby starters including Gemologist. "There have been some winners the past few years that have been way down everybody's depth charts."

See **DERBY**, C4

WALTON-VERONA 4, BRACKEN COUNTY 0

Stingy Bearcat pitching shuts down host Lady Bears

BRAD LAUX
For The Ledger Independent

BROOKSVILLE | Coach Chad Persinger admitted his Bracken County softball team has had difficulty getting runners across home plate lately.

Those struggles continued on Friday as visiting Walton-Verona sent the Lady Bears to their second straight scoreless outing after dropping a 4-0 decision to the Bearcats.

In the last five games, Bracken County's foes have posted a 37-6 edge on the scoreboard.

See **BRACKEN**, C5

Five local schools set to begin region tennis tournament play

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With his team's participation in the 10th Region tennis tournament set to begin today, Mason County coach Clay Boone knows the Royals will be underdogs as a team.

But based on what, in particular, girls' doubles team Jessica Shotwell and Madison Ward did this year, Boone can't help but be excited about what the tournament holds for them.

"They've made all the adjustments necessary," he said.

See **TENNIS**, C3

TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Mason County senior Tanner Walton, center, signs a letter of intent Friday afternoon to play golf at Northern Kentucky University. He is flanked by his parents Tammy, left, and Brett, right. Royals coach John Arn also looks on.

Eager Walton makes Norse commitment official

'I'D RATHER GO THERE THAN ANYWHERE ELSE RIGHT NOW'

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There's not much more one can do as a high school golfer than Tanner Walton has done at Mason County.

In the fall, the senior won the individual Eighth Region tournament title and helped lead the Royals to the boys' team region crown and another state bid.

Walton capped his fifth varsity season by finishing 15th individually out of 156 entrants in the state tournament in Bowling Green, Mason's highest finish at state in about 10 years.

With that, plus a run of success in offseason play such as the 7-Up and Musselman-Dunne tours, he's looking forward to getting to Northern Kentucky University to begin the next chapter of his golf career.

"I'm so ready to go," he said, grinning, Friday afternoon after his official signing ceremony in Maysville. "I'm ready to get out of here, no offense to Mason County, but I'm just ready to go to college."

Walton is the second Mason senior who will be part of an NCAA Division I program next year, joining Josh Harris, who signed to play football at Kentucky.

He is the third golfer in the Royals' Class of 2012 to sign to play collegiately. Christen Cropper and Brad Litzinger are both headed to Pikeville.

Though the Royals have recently sent plenty of golfers to college and even have an individual national champion among their alumni ranks — Chris Morris won last year's

See **WALTON**, C2

ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR FIRST GOLF SCRAMBLE IN JUNE

The Rotary Club of Maysville is sponsoring its first golf scramble next month to raise money for its programs.

The Putting for a Purpose golf scramble is Saturday, June 2 at the Laurel Oaks Golf Club.

It will be a four-player scramble event, with cash prizes to be awarded for the longest putt by a competitor of each gender, the fewest putts by a team over the entire 18 holes, and the number of one-putt greens.

The entry fee is $60 a player and includes green and cart fees, lunch and door prizes.

For more information, call Warren Markwell at 606-584-5314 or Holton Cartmell at 606-759-5011. — **LI**

KENTUCKY GIVES CALIPARI RAISE FOLLOWING TITLE

Kentucky coach John Calipari is getting a raise following the Wildcats' NCAA basketball title in April.

The school says Friday it awarded an 8.3 percent increase annually in compensation from media rights and endorsements over the remaining seven years of his deal for a guaranteed $36.5 million.

Calipari will receive $5.2 million annually from endorsements, base salary and retention bonuses for each of the next six years.

The deal increases to $5.3 million in 2018-19. He can also earn up to $850,000 a year in performance bonuses.

Kentucky also announced it had extended the contracts of assistant coaches Orlando Antigua, Kenny Payne and John Robic. — **AP**

OBAMA HONORS NCAA CHAMPION WILDCATS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON | President Barack Obama paid tribute Friday to Kentucky's men's basketball team for winning the NCAA championship last month.

At a White House ceremony Friday, Obama told the team he thought they were good enough to make the NCAA finals.

But he noted that a year ago several starters were still in high school.

Obama also noted the accomplishments of Darius Miller, a senior and former Mr. Basketball from Mason County, McClatchy reported.

"I'm pretty sure Coach Cal is right that if Darius decides to run for governor he'll do all right in Kentucky," the president said.

Obama saved a man hug for Anthony Davis, who is from Obama's hometown of Chicago and won the Final Four Most Outstanding Player award.

An avid basketball fan, Obama picked North Carolina to beat Kentucky in the title game.

The Tar Heels were eliminated in the quarterfinals. — **AP**

RONDO HELPS CELTICS BEAT HAWKS 90-84 IN OT

BOSTON | Rajon Rondo had a triple-double with 17 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists to lead the Celtics to a 90-84 overtime victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night and give Boston a 2-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Game 4 is Sunday night.

Ray Allen returned after missing almost a month and scored 13 points in 38 minutes. Kevin Garnett had 20 points and 13 rebounds and Paul Pierce scored 21 points one game after leading Boston with 36 points and 14 rebounds.

Joe Johnson scored 29 points and Jeff Teague had 23 for Atlanta. Tracy McGrady had 12 points for the Hawks — his highest total since he had 40 for Houston in 2008. — **AP**

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St. Patrick at Eminence (DH), noon
Lewis County at Lawrence County, 1 p.m.
Manchester at Sciotoville East, noon
Eastern Brown at Northwest (DH), noon

SOFTBALL
Manchester at Sciotoville East, noon
Georgetown at Bethel-Tate, noon

TRACK AND FIELD
Area 7 meet at Greenup County, 10 a.m.

TENNIS
10th Region tournament at Harrison County

(All times subject to change)

SPORTS ON TV

Saturday, May 5

AUTO RACING
Noon
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Aaron's 499, at Talladega, Ala.
3:15 p.m.
ABC — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Aaron's 312, at Talladega, Ala.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
ESPN2 — South Carolina at Arkansas
2:30 p.m.
FSN — Houston at Rice
GOLF
8 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de Espana, third round
1 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship, third round
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship, third round
6:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, Insperity Championship, second round
HOCKEY
10:30 p.m.
NBCSN — IIHF World Championships, pool play, United States vs. Canada
HORSE RACING
11 a.m.
NBCSN — Kentucky Derby Undercard, at Louisville
4 p.m.
NBC — Kentucky Derby, at Louisville
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
3:30 p.m.
FOX — Regional coverage, Chicago White Sox at Detroit or Milwaukee at San Francisco
7 p.m.
Fox Sports Ohio — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
8 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Atlanta at Colorado or Miami at San Diego
NBA PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
2 p.m.
ESPN — Game 4, Indiana at Orlando
4:30 p.m.
ESPN — Game 3, Memphis at L.A. Clippers
7:30 p.m.
TNT — Game 4, Oklahoma City at Dallas
10 p.m.
TNT — Game 3, San Antonio at Utah
NHL PLAYOFFS
12:30 p.m.
NBC — Eastern Conference semis Game 4, N.Y. Rangers at Washington

Sunday, May 6

AUTO RACING
Noon
FOX — NASCAR Sprint Cup, Aaron's 499
GOLF
8 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de Espana, final round
1 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship, final round
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship, final round
7 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, Insperity Championship, final round
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.
Fox Sports Ohio — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
2 p.m.
TBS — N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City
2:10 p.m.
WGN — L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
8 p.m.
ESPN — Philadelphia at Washington
NBA PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND
1 p.m.
ABC — Game 4, Chicago at Philadelphia
3:30 p.m.
ABC — Game 4, Miami at New York
7 p.m.
TNT — Game 4, Atlanta at Boston
9:30 p.m.
TNT — Game 4, L.A. Lakers at Denver
NHL PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE SEMIS
3 p.m.
NBC — Game 4, St. Louis at Los Angeles
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Game 4, Philadelphia at New Jersey

WALTON

FROM C1

NCAA Division III crown at Centre College — Walton is the first Division I signee of Royals coach John Arn's tenure.

Arn said Walton's "course management" is part of what set him apart at the high school level.

"It's a real intelligent approach as far as all of your misses are in the right areas where they don't hurt you," Arn said. "Instead of getting the double or triple (bogey), you somehow come up with par. It stood out as an eighth-grader, but it really stood out a senior that his course management was more like a collegiate player. He didn't make the huge mistakes, and that's obviously why he finished so high all year in leading the team, and region, and state."

Walton, along with Litzinger, who was second in the region, and Cropper were leaders for the Mason program, which sent its boys' and girls' teams to state.

"It didn't matter how talented they were, they were gonna come and work hard, is what kind of drove our team forward," Arn said of that trio. "They kind of set the example and everyone just followed them."

Walton, Arn said, medaled in 14 of 20 team events in his senior campaign, capping that with the number-one finish in the region tourney at the Maysville Country Club.

"He really had two highlights, first being where he won the region on his home course," the coach said, "but also finishing 15th overall out of 156 golfers at the state tournament.

"The state tournament is like a huge pressure cooker, and it just gets turned up, and it's really tough to compete."

At that event, Walton's tee game wasn't at its best, but using that cerebral approach, he was able to compensate for that.

"He just instinctively pulled out his 3-wood, which is a real no-no sometimes at the state tournament because of the length of the course, but he was so accurate with his 3-wood, he could hit his 3-wood the distance of a lot of people's driver," Arn said.

Walton was intrigued with NKU even before he knew the Norse were going D-I — that move to the Atlantic Sun Conference becomes official July 1.

He had built a relationship with NKU coach Daryl Landrum based on his summer tour play. The Norse's pending step up from Division II just sweetened the deal.

"I was interested in 'em because I knew Daryl personally, and I didn't have any clue about the D-1 thing until I went on a college visit up there, and he told me about that," Walton said. "And I was like, 'Well, I'd rather go there than anywhere else right now, 'cause I'll be a D-1 golfer.'"

Between now and when he reports to campus, Walton said his main golf focus will be just getting out on the links as much as possible. That begins today with a Musselman-Dunne event at Champion Trace Golf Club in Nicholasville.

Landrum, to comply with NCAA D-II rules, couldn't attend the signing. But in an email he sent that was reproduced by Arn, he said Walton was at the top of NKU's signing board and will have a chance at a top-five travel spot, if he comes in "ready to play college golf."

That, plus an opportunity to get a full ride, is all the motivation Walton needs.

"Hopefully I can get to be their 1-man and hopefully he can get me a full scholarship, 'cause I only have like half a scholarship right now," Walton said. "As long as I start playing good and get up to the top five spots, I guess, hopefully I can get a full scholarship."

Jockey Albarado arrested on assault charge

BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Jockey Robby Albarado was arrested Friday on an assault charge for allegedly accosting a woman who says she was breaking up with him, resulting in the veteran rider losing his spot in the Kentucky Oaks later in the day.

Albarado was accused of throwing the woman to the floor of a residence on Tuesday, according to the arrest warrant. The woman, who had lived with Albarado, suffered a separated shoulder and bruises to her legs, an arm and shoulder, the report said.

The jockey was booked into the local jail after his arrest without incident by sheriff's officers at a residence, said Jefferson County Sheriff's Department spokesman Carl Yates. Albardo's arrest on the fourth-degree assault charge came hours before he was to ride the filly Hard Not to Like in the $1 million Kentucky Oaks, the female version of the Kentucky Derby.

Local court officials said there was no document yet indicating that Albarado had hired a lawyer in the case. His arraignment was set for Tuesday.

It's the second straight year Albarado has faced assault accusations.

Last spring, Albarado was charged with wanton endangerment and domestic assault for allegedly assaulting his wife, Kimber Albarado. Those charges later were dismissed and he pleaded guilty to interfering with a witness, a misdemeanor, according to The Courier-Journal.

His wife has filed for divorce, and the trial is scheduled for July 3 in Jefferson County Family Court.

Albarado is third on the all-time wins list among jockeys riding at Churchill Downs with 935 victories entering the current spring meet.

He had more than a half-dozen mounts on Friday's race card at Churchill but was scratched from each race, said Churchill Downs spokesman Darren Rogers.

In the latest assault case, an argument broke out between Albarado and Carolina C. Martinez, the arrest warrant said. Albarado allegedly lunged at her while she was on the phone and chased her into a bathroom. Martinez shut the door but Albarado broke it open and cornered her in a walk-in closet attached to the bathroom, the document said.

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St. Louis	16	10	.615	—
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	2½
Houston	12	14	.462	4
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	4½
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	5
Chicago	10	16	.385	6
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	17	9	.654	—
Arizona	14	13	.519	3½
Colorado	12	12	.500	4
San Francisco	12	13	.480	4½
San Diego	9	17	.346	8

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3
Miami 3, San Francisco 2
Washington 2, Arizona 1

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings
Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 4
Houston 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 3-0) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-3), 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Worley 2-1) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 2-1), 1:05 p.m.
Arizona (Corbin 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wolf 2-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 4-1), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leake 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (J.Garcia 2-1) at Houston (Norris 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 2-2) at Colorado (Moyer 1-2), 8:10 p.m.
Miami (Buehrle 1-4) at San Diego (Richard 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Arizona at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.

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East	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	19	8	.704	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	2
Toronto	15	11	.577	3½
New York	14	12	.538	4½
Boston	11	13	.458	6½
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Cleveland	14	10	.583	—
Detroit	13	12	.520	1½
Chicago	12	14	.462	3
Kansas City	8	17	.320	6½
Minnesota	6	18	.250	8
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Texas	17	9	.654	—
Oakland	13	14	.481	4½
Seattle	11	16	.407	6½
Los Angeles	10	16	.385	7

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay 4, Seattle 3
Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Kansas City 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Toronto 5, L.A. Angels 0

Friday's Games
Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Cleveland 6, Texas 3
Tampa Bay 7, Oakland 2
Baltimore at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 2
Toronto at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Hammel 3-1) at Boston (Cook 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-3) at Detroit (Scherzer 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (D.Holland 2-2) at Cleveland (D.Lowe 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 2-3) at Kansas City (Paulino 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Colon 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Drabek 2-2) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Marquis 2-0) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-1), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Toronto at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL
Darius Miller's BBN Swat autograph tour is coming to the Maysville Walmart on May 12 from 4-6 p.m.
The Chris Lofton Basketball School Camp, hosted by Maysville natives Chris Lofton and Terrence Commodore, is June 4-6 at the Tom Browning Boys and Girls Club. Time slots are 9:30 a.m.-noon for first- through fourth-graders and 1-3:30 p.m. for fifth- through eighth-graders. Cost is $75 and includes a T-shirt and certificate. Pre-registration is recommended. For more information, email teecommodore@yahoo.com.

FISHING
The Southern Ohio Farmland Preservation Association is sponsoring a youth fishing tournament May 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Silver Hook Fishing Lake on Ohio 125 in Decatur. Admission is $5; prizes offered for age groups 10 years old and under, 11-14 and 15-18 for longest fish and heaviest fish. For more information or to sign up, call 937-379-1602 or email rab.cces@gmail.com by May 16 and include number and age of attendees.

FOOTBALL
Sign-ups for Tiger Football (grades 1-4 in Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 5 at the Augusta boat dock and May 19 at the Germantown pavilion. A golf scramble will be held April 28, beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station. For more information, call Angela Yelton at 606-782-0270.
The 2012 Mason County High School football player/parent meeting is May 16 from 7-7:30 and 9-9:30 p.m. at the football facility. Families can choose whichever meeting time is best to avoid possible church conflicts; the date was chosen to avoid school, track and baseball conflicts. For more information, contact coach David Buchanan at david.buchanan@mason.kyschools.us or 606-507-3708.

GOLF
The annual Derby Day Scramble will be held at Kenton Station Golf Course on May 5 beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information or to sign up, call 606-759-7154.
The second annual Maysville Fire Department Golf Scramble is May 12 beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station Golf Course. Cost $40 for members and $50 for non-members. Bring your own six-person team or sign up individually by calling the course at 606-759-7154 or the fire department at 606-564-2541.
The Rotary Club of Maysville's Putting for a Purpose golf scramble is June 2 at the Laurel Oaks Golf Club, with registration at 8 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is $60 per player, including cart fee, lunch and door prizes. Cash prizes are awarded for first-, second- and third-place teams, longest men's and women's putt, team fewest putts over 18 holes, and number of one-putt greens. Hole-in-one is sponsored by Mann Chrysler. For more information, call Warren Markwell at 606-584-5314 or Holton Cartmell at 606-759-5011.

SOFTBALL
The 14th annual Morgan Memorial Tournaments are May 19 at Aberdeen Park. There will be both a 3-on-3 basketball tourney and a men's softball event. For more information about basketball, call Jimmy Mitchell at 606-584-0484. For more softball information, call Randy Newberry at 606-407-1628. Other questions can be answered at 937-561-8416 or 937-795-2408.
A men's softball league is forming in Augusta. Games will be played on Fridays beginning May 25. Entry fee is $200 per team; deadline is May 18. For more information, call Mark Kiskaden at 606-402-0896.

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Cueto throws complete game, Reds take opener from Bucs

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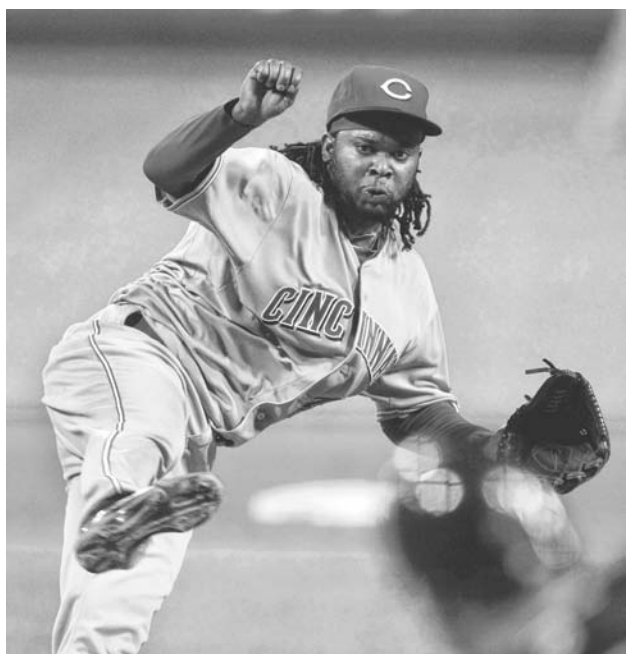

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Cincinnati pitcher Johnny Cueto strikes out Pittsburgh's Pedro Alvarez for the final out of the Reds' 6-1 win in Pittsburgh on Friday.

PITTSBURGH | Johnny Cueto remained unbeaten, giving up seven hits in his first complete game of the season as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on Friday night.

The right-hander struck out three without a walk to improve to 4-0 and lower his ERA to 1.32.

Zack Cozart and Drew Stubbs homered on consecutive pitches in the seventh inning off Pittsburgh starter Kevin Correia (1-2) to give Cincinnati plenty of breathing room. Jay Bruce later added his eighth home run of the season off reliever Chris Resop.

Nate McLouth, starting in center field in place of an ill Andrew McCutchen, had two hits for the Pirates but Pittsburgh failed in its bid to win consecutive games for the first time in three weeks.

Cueto (4-0) has been lights out since the start of the 2011 season. His 2.15 ERA during that span is tops in baseball. He had little trouble with the Pirates, who have started to emerge from an April funk at the plate but couldn't muster much while dealing with Cueto's deceptive movement.

Pittsburgh, baseball's lowest-scoring team, had broken out for 25 runs over its last four games. Cueto cooled off the Pirates with the kind of workmanlike performance that's helped him anchor a somewhat shaky staff.

Cincinnati, like Pittsburgh, has spent the opening weeks of the season searching for offense despite boasting one of the National League's better lineups.

The Reds rank near the bottom of the NL in batting average and runs and have yet to find someone to take some of the pressure off Bruce.

The hitting woes have forced manager Dusty Baker to get creative. It worked to perfection in the second when Chris Heisey dropped down a two-out bunt with Bruce on third.

Correia dropped to his knees to field it and fired to first but the throw was late, giving Cincinnati the lead.

The Reds pushed it to 2-0 in the fourth after Heisey tripled with two outs and Ryan Hanigan followed with a double.

Pittsburgh's best chance to get in it came in the bottom of the inning. McLouth and Neil Walker singled and Pedro Alvarez followed with a sacrifice fly.

Yet, as they've done much of the season, Pittsburgh got a little too greedy on the bases. Garrett Jones tried to score from first a double by Clint Barmes but was easily cut down by Cozart's relay throw.

Pittsburgh got no closer. Cincinnati added a run on Brandon Phillips' RBI single and then put it away in the seventh.

Cozart lined Correia's pitch down the left-field line for his second home run of the season and Stubbs followed with a drive to left-center that sailed over the 410-foot sign that marks the deepest point in PNC Park.

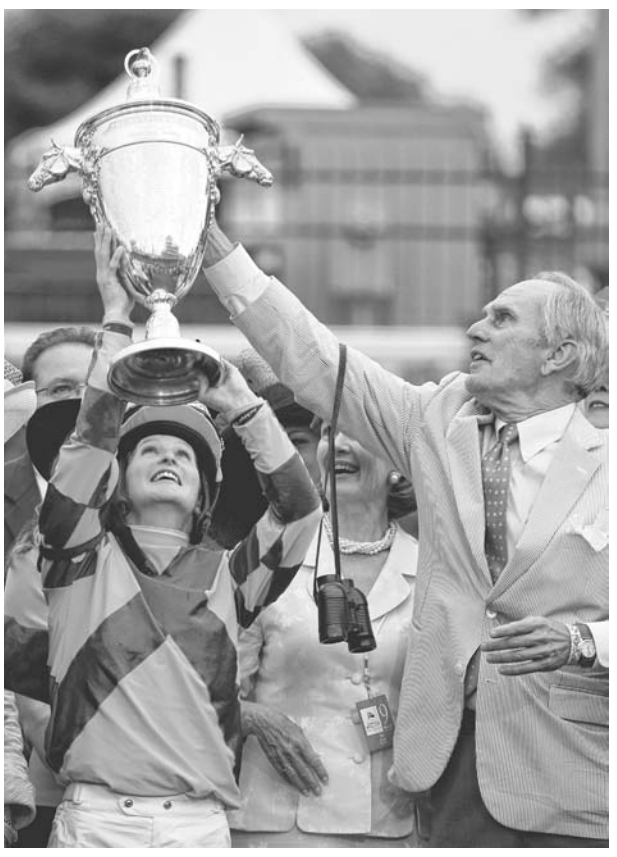
The normally efficient Correia uncharacteristically struggled with his command in a loss to Atlanta on Sunday, walking five batters in just 4 1-3 innings.

Correia's only free pass this time came on an intentional walk to Joey Votto, but he had trouble getting out of innings. Three of the five runs Correia allowed came with two outs.

Believe You Can, Napravnik win Kentucky Oaks

'I CAN'T EVEN TELL YOU WHAT I'M FEELING RIGHT NOW'

COLIN FLY
Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rosie Napravnik, left, and owner Brerton Jones hold up the winning trophy after Believe You Can won the 138th running of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs on Friday in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE | Rosie Napravnik became the first female jockey to win the Kentucky Oaks, keeping Believe You Can near the front from the start and pulling away from Broadway's Alibi in the $1 million race at Churchill Downs on Friday.

Napravnik was close in the race last year, finishing second behind Plum Pretty with St. John's River. In this one, she took the filly named for the pep talks former Kentucky Gov. Brereton C. Jones' father used to give to the front in the 1 1/8-mile race.

The victory also gave trainer Larry Jones his first Oaks victory since 2008 with Proud Spell. That celebration was cut short when his other filly, Eight Belles, broke down after a second-place finish the Kentucky Derby and was euthanized.

"I'm not going to bring up a lot of things in the past," Jones said. "We celebrated for 24 hours. At that point, we kind of forgot we had won the Oaks. We're going to enjoy this one."

Napravnik lost her Kentucky Derby mount this weekend when the Joneses decided not to run Mark Valeski, but this was a good consolation prize.

"It's unbelievable. I can't even tell you what I'm feeling right now," Napravnik said. "This is what it feels like when your dreams come true."

The win gave Jones another victory in the filly version of the Kentucky Derby. Believe You Can followed a similar path that Proud Spell did by winning the Fair Ground Oaks in her final prep race.

"This filly gave us that 'wow' factor," trainer Larry Jones said. "You need that wow when you're coming in here because you're dealing with tough horses."

Sent off at 13-1 odds, Believe You Can paid $29.60, $11.80 and $6.40. Broadway's Alibi returned $6 and $4.20, and favorite Grace Hall paid $3.20 to show.

Jones retired in the aftermath of Eight Belles' death and dealt with memory loss when it was discovered he had high levels of aluminum in his system.

But he couldn't stay away from long and once he returned, Jones continued his superb development of fillies, most notably Havre de Grace, last year's Horse of the Year.

Broadway's Alibi had been looking for her fifth straight victory and was expected to push the pace, but Napravnik kept Believe You Can close around the first turn in front of a crowd of 112,552.

Broadway's Alibi, ridden by John Velazquez, led the 14-filly field until the turn to the finish when Napravnik caught the leader and edged away to win by three-quarters of a length.

TENNIS

FROM C1

"Eighty percent of our matches have been on the road. We've reeled off 13 straight wins. Our first loss was the first match of the season and that was to a really tough, tough team out of Northern Kentucky, a Beechwood team. We've done our job.

"All the expectations, they've met. They've reached their goals. They're set up right now to get to the state tournament. All we've got to do is get to the semifinals, and the draw looks very good for us to meet our goals."

Mason will open 10th Region tournament play today at Harrison County, joined by entrants from St. Patrick, Bracken County and Augusta. Lewis County takes part in the 16th Region tourney beginning Monday in Ashland.

The 10th Region competitors will have to deal with Highlands and Montgomery County, who Boone points to as the top two teams in both boys' and girls' competition.

"We're gonna be the underdog. That's how we're gonna address it," Boone said. "We're gonna go in there with all the opportunity in the world."

Shotwell and Ward, who were undefeated against region opponents this season, will be joined in girls' doubles play by Monica Shotwell — Jessica's sister — and Tessa Gray. St. Patrick's Lauren and Elizabeth Heller and two Augusta doubles teams — Danielle Shackelford and McKenna Kiskaden, and Cassie Impson and Shelby Nickerson — will also take part.

Girls' singles play sees the Lady Royals' Laura Poe and Danielle Cottam, the Lady Saints' Caitlyn Tucker, the Lady Panthers' Olivia Rolph and Bracken's Diane Poe participating.

In the 10th Region boys' tourney, a pair of local teams face off in the doubles' first round as the Royals' Ian O'Cull and Robert Poe meet Augusta's David Tucker and Jacob Riggins, while Mason's McKenzie Bennett and Brandon Conrad oppose the Panthers' Timothy Shackleford and Logan White.

The Saints' Harrison Applegate and Jacob Heller drew a first-round bye as the fifth seed in doubles action. Boone sees them as a tandem who could do some damage.

"If they're ready to compete, they can play with 'em," the Royals coach said.

In boys' singles action, the Royals' Brandon Pitakis and Luke Morris are entered, along with the Polar Bears' Joshua Ray and Augusta's Clay Krebs and Corey Moore and the Saints' Blakefield and Gallenstein.

Ray is part of a Bracken contingent weakened by a date conflict with prom, but Polar Bears coach Adam Nelson was complimentary of Ray and Diane Poe.

"(Poe) is an extremely hard worker and tennis is very natural for her. Her and her mother play often and the time she puts in shows on the court," Nelson said. "(Ray) is such a likeable young man and works hard day in and day out. He also puts extra time in on the court outside of practice and has a very promising future."

Augusta too is youthful and will look to benefit from just going.

"I have a lot of younger ones, and some of 'em have really just never gone, so for some of 'em it's just gonna be the experience of seeing what it's like," Panthers coach Cindy Griffey said. "Now some of the older ones are really excited and want to win. I mean, they all want to win, but they think they really have some good chances, and I think some of my kids have some good chances to win."

The Lions, who begin Monday at the Ashland Tennis Center, are young, but seniors Mikey Parson and Whitnee Potter lead the way.

"The one thing that we talk about the most is enjoy it, because this is a life sport," Lewis coach T.J. Johnson said. "This is something you'll be able to do even after high school. You go out and play, it's good physical education for you, and just to go at it with the attitude of wanting to learn, not to just be a pastime but going out and learning what you're supposed to learn, learn the correct strokes, learn how to play doubles, learn how to move in singles, just to learn the basics of the game, just to get better as you go, and to have fun while we do it."

Parsons and Colton Thayer are entered in boys' singles, while Potter and Baesha Johnson are the Lady Lions' singles performers.

Boys' doubles has Lewis' Brad Curtis and Connor Burriss playing as well as Blake Thayer and Kyle Jarrells.

And the Lady Lions are putting up Tegan Evans and Kelcey Davis as a unit and Racheal Harlow and Sabrina Workman as another.

Johnson sees Ashland Blazer, Rose Hill Christian and Russell as the 16th Region favorites.

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OUTDOORS

Destination: Tag-out, the end of a difficult season

SAM BEVARD

It was in February when I began to have misgivings about this spring turkey season.

Maybe it was the unseasonably warm weather, which persisted into March, and the talk about how it might skew the gobbling and nesting period. Add the wet spring of 2011 and its bad effect on the hatch and the scarce mast of last fall to my pessimist's list, and the diminished amount of gobbling I was hearing through March only piled on my trepidations. It was hard to pin down what was wrong, just that, as Hamlet complained, things seemed "out of joint."

And there was the matter of buying a license and turkey permit. We can get strange silly notions in our heads about how we ought to do things and what sort of luck our procedures, which we often elevate into rituals, bring us. Since 2008, I had been buying the Sportsman's License package at Walmart and had enjoyed such success that I had come to believe — bizarre though it may seem — that this repetitious practice contributed to my good fortune.

I refuse to get my licenses anywhere else and ardently hope that it is one of the familiar Associates at the sporting goods counter: Justin or Marvin (the late George Vance, God rest his fine soul, was also a clerk who had sold me good luck credentials) who waits on me to continue the happy-resulted pattern.

But this season would be different. There would be no Sportsman's License for me this year. Come June I will be eligible for the coveted five-buck Senior/Disabled License, which I often call "Geezer License" or "Old Fellow's License" — OFL being a handy acronym with a couple of less tasteful (and more likely to be used) substitutions for the middle word.

Being the miserly soul that I am, no way was I going to pay an extra 30 bucks for the year's licenses, though the idea of it costing me 60 just to turkey hunt really had me bummed. How I envied those with March birthdays, such as my friend Doug King, who hunts, and Debbe, my old school chum from first grade through high school, who doesn't.

"I'll be 65 years old in March," she had lamented over the phone back in the winter.

"Girl, I'd swap birthdays with you in an instant," I had retorted.

It helped some to think of how much more frustrating it would be for hunters with birthdays on April twenty-something or in early May.

Very late in February I got the Combination Fishing/Hunting license, which I would need for spring fishing well before turkey season. The transaction didn't go well. With none of the familiar folks on hand, they had to page someone who was not normally a license seller, and she issued a current year license good only for two more days. It took two other clerks to fix this. My worry about the season increased because of this major interruption in ritual.

I didn't get the turkey permit until two or three days before the opening. It was a great relief to see Tasha, the friendly young lady who now frequently presides at the sporting goods counter, on duty, though she had never sold me a license before.

"Are you going to bring me good luck and sell me a permit that will get me two turkeys?" I asked her. "Justin, Marvin, and poor George have always sold me good, two-turkey killing tags."

"I'll do my best, sweetie," she said with her usual effervescence as she presented the machine and to punch in my data.

"If I don't get two turkeys on this tag, you'll hear about it," I warned.

On opening day I didn't hear a gobble. But Monday morning brought a quick strike on a real trophy tom, a tale I have already told. I was beginning to have faith in the Tasha-issued permit, though the fact was not lost on me that I could have shot that bird without investing in the license or permit, as the kill happened on my own land.

The first kill is a turkey hunter's universal sedative and stimulant. It eases many anxieties about the season and primes us to gun for the second bird in a more relaxed and confidant mood. But the rest of that week was flat; the only gobbler I was remotely able to work was in the same woods where I had killed the first one, but it never really engaged me in a serious negotiation. Had the change in license buying jinxed me?

I'm not the only hunter with peculiar superstitions about how I ought to do things.

"Man, I've jinxed myself," said nephew Matthew over the phone after a few tough and frustrating hunts. "I bought a new turkey vest that I didn't need. My old vest has blood on it."

That was easier to fix than my tag matter. "Maybe you ought to wear your old vest," I suggested.

Week two things got worse. Nary a gobbler did I hear where I could work him. Turkey hunting blind and deaf is probably the most dispiriting of all quests for game. If we see and hear birds, there is always hope no matter how many times they bamboozle us. I became more and more grateful for my one platinum moment in the turkey woods as my season quickly turned into sludge.

Something had to change. Change resulted from a neighbor's reports of gobbling across the creek from his house and a phone call obtained the blessing of the owner of a steep, upland pasture of open land with scattered trees and brush, which abuts a wooded property that always holds birds.

I didn't have access to the woods, but that wasn't a problem. Turkeys love upland pastures, which are always lush with vegetative goodies as well as insects and worms drawn to cow piles. The open setting offers good visibility and a dry environment in which to forage, strut and breed. Turkeys would roost in the woods but would likely come straight to the pasture after fly-down.

Gobbling sounded from high in the woods as I crossed a bottom in the pre-dawn of the 16th. But I soon regretted not scoping the layout the day before. The bluff I faced was radically steep, wet and soft from rain and the tramping of cattle. Its open space meant few trees for climbing leverage.

But the gobbling led me on, inspiring me to effort beyond my comfort level. Using my free right hand on the fence, I made perilous progress until encountering a 4-foot-high outcrop. Using toe-holds, I stair-climbed the cliff, but a few yards on I faced another, which I had to struggle over on my knees. The gobbling continued to thunder from my right and above.

Several yards above there was a nice bench; if I could reach it, the going would be easy. But then I was on a spot of slick earth on which I could not stand without the risk of slipping and tumbling over the bluff. Crawling a few yards right got me around this steep spot and onto ground I could handle. Gobbling still rang from the woods, and two hens joined the sweet springtime choir as I took position under a cedar.

Soon, all turkey talk ceased. I could see far up the fence row to the skyline. There was a large tree far ahead, a chinquapin oak standing over a rock pile and a cluster of small cedars, a superb natural blind in range of the sloping ridge line. There I would make my stand if I could reach it without encountering turkeys in the open.

I made it, taking a comfortable seat on the downhill edge of the oak. Soon, a jake came walking left-to-right up the sloping ridge point, bound for the woods. He passed behind a screen of saplings and gained valuable yardage before emerging into the clear.

Yes, I would settle for a tag-out jake after the ordeal I had undergone to get to the season's culminating trigger pull. It was time to end it and return to a mundane life. The shot was longer than I like, but the Remington and the load of 6's dropped him cold and he flopped downhill. He was not a trophy longbeard, but his 5-inch brush was prize enough for a hunter only a month short of his Geezer License and on a handful of pills to keep his heart pumping.

When I see Tasha at Walmart, I'll thank her for vending another good luck permit to me. I might even brag her up to the manager.

DERBY

FROM C1

Some of the strongest contenders — Hansen, for example — have had the most success running at or near the pace. But their task is complicated by the presence of speedball Trinniberg, who could prove to be enough of a pest on the front end to compromise any horse willing to keep pace with him.

If the early fractions in the 11-4-mile race are fast enough, it could set up well for a deep closer like Dullahan, Daddy Nose Best or I'll Have Another.

Three-time Derby winner Bob Baffert, who trains 4-1 favorite Bodemeister and long shot Liaison, called it "one of the toughest Derbys I've been in probably the last 10 years."

"I've brought some really good horses here, and they were the best horse, but they got beat," he said, referring to Lookin At Lucky, the 2010 race-day favorite who was trapped on the rail and finished sixth. In 2001, his heavy favorite Point Given wound up fifth.

"I don't want to get myself too pumped up. Even my son, Bode, doesn't want to talk about it," he said.

The 7-year-old namesake of Bodemeister is worried. Upon learning the colt was headed to the Derby, he asked his dad, "Well, what if he loses?"

"It's a little extra pressure for me to make sure that he runs well," said Baffert, who had a medical scare in March when he was hospitalized with a heart attack in Dubai.

Bodemeister, ridden by Hall of Fame jockey Mike Smith, goes into the starting gate staring down 129 years of Derby history. The last horse to win without racing as a 2-year-old was Apollo in 1882.

Union Rags, the 9-2 second choice ridden by Julien Leparoux, is the best horse trainer Michael Matz has brought to the Derby since he won with undefeated Barbaro in 2006.

"I was lucky enough once," he said. "It's hard to believe you can get lucky twice."

Matz trains the strapping colt for Phyllis Wyeth, the former steeplechase rider who was paralyzed from the waist down in a 1962 car accident and gets around in a wheelchair. She is married to painter Jamie Wyeth, whose father was the renowned artist Andrew Wyeth.

Gemologist, undefeated in five races, is trained by 2010 Derby winner Pletcher, yet he's been overshadowed by the other entrants since arriving late in Louisville and getting most of his training in Florida.

"He's done everything he could possibly do," Pletcher said, "but part of it might be because the 2-year-old races he ran in weren't the Breeders' Cup races. He was a little late in developing."

Two of Gemologist's wins came at Churchill Downs.

"Anytime you've had success over this track in the past, it bodes well for the future," Pletcher said.

Hansen is a standout on looks alone. The colt is nearly white and his outspoken owner Kendall Hansen tried to doll him up by having his tail painted blue for the Blue Grass three weeks ago. The track stewards didn't approve and neither did trainer Mike Maker.

"We're going to win this race," Hansen said. "We're not worried about anybody. We've got the best horse."

Like Baffert and Pletcher, Steve Asmussen has two horses in the Derby — Daddy Nose Best and Sabercat — who will try to help him end an 0-for-10 skid. He came close last year when Nehro finished second to Animal Kingdom.

"It is definitely on the bucket list," Asmussen said. "I like my horses, love how they're doing, feel that they're going to run real good Saturday, but have no control over everybody else."

Trainer Graham Motion, jockey John Velazquez, and Barry Irwin, who heads the Team Valor ownership group, shared last year's win with Animal Kingdom. They return with 20-1 shot Went the Day Well, trying to become the first connections to repeat since 1972-73 when Riva Ridge and Secretariat prevailed.

And then there's the weather.

Saturday's forecast calls for a high of 86 with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The Derby day temperature has topped 80 degrees just five times since 1969, when it hit 87.

Making it feel subtropical is the humidity, which was close to 70 percent on Friday. The heat combined with humidity affects horses in different ways. Some sweat profusely; others handle the elements. All Derby horses will be examined by vets on race morning.

"The hot weather may be to our advantage," said Mark Casse, who saddles 30-1 shot Prospective. "There are some hot-headed horses in this field that it could hurt. My horse stays calm and cool."

Getting the ideal trip is a key factor, especially with the traffic issues created by such a large field making for a chaotic charge into the first turn. Some horses may be forced to stop and make a second charge in the later stages, which may not suit their running styles.

"There are so many things that have to go right other than being good," Asmussen said.

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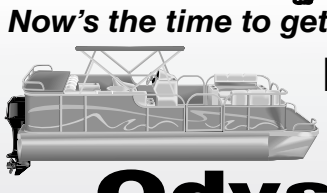
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PHILADELPHIA | Spencer Hawes scored 21 points, grabbed nine rebounds and hit the go-ahead jumper late in the fourth quarter to help the Philadelphia 76ers rally to beat the Chicago Bulls 79-74 on Friday night and take a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference playoff series.

Hawes scored 10 clutch points in the fourth to give the eighth-seeded Sixers the surprising series lead.

Game 4 is Sunday in Philadelphia. Already playing the rest of the series without reigning MVP Derrick Rose, the Bulls got another scare in the third quarter when Joakim Noah left with a sprained left ankle. Noah, who scored 12 points, returned in the fourth quarter and mostly hobbled around the court.

With Rose out, the Sixers believed they were in perfect position to knock off the top-seeded Bulls and build a series lead on their home court. — **AP**

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Focus moves to Talladega after last week's drama

EDWARDS AND STEWART MOVE ON

JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. | It's on to Talladega Superspeedway, where the focus Friday was on engine temperatures and tandem racing and everything that factors into the fast Alabama track.

But as everyone turned their attention to Sunday's race, there was still a slight hangover from the dramatic decisions that altered NASCAR's last outing.

A late penalty took Carl Edwards out of contention for the win Saturday night at Richmond, and a caution for debris gave Kyle Busch the opening to take the victory away from Tony Stewart. After finishing third, Stewart complained the debris was nothing more than a plastic bottle that provided zero threat to anyone on the track.

Both drivers left Richmond unhappy with NASCAR, but both had cooled by the time they got to Talladega.

"There is nothing else that I can do," said Edwards, who was penalized for jumping a restart. "I am satisfied with that personally, that I did everything I could do and that is that."

Stewart also seemed resigned to simply accepting the final outcome.

"It looked like a bottle to me, but the end result is the same thing: it still cost us an opportunity. It still cost us a win," Stewart said. "Yes, they did what they needed to do, but you just hate the timing of it. And, you hate that it even happened in the first place."

Either way, the late-race theatrics had people talking, and that's what NASCAR needed after a stretch of ho-hom racing. The last month has featured unusually clean, caution-free racing, and the long green-flag runs have stretched the field and eliminated accidents. The last multi-car accident in the Sprint Cup Series was at Martinsville Speedway, three races ago.

On Friday, NASCAR president Mike Helton defended both the penalty against Edwards, "it was never in doubt he jumped the restart," and the need for the caution debris that spoiled Stewart's race, "it was a good bit more significant than a water bottle. We know the difference from a water bottle."

But he didn't discount the affect both incidents had on the perception of the overall product, which usually spikes whenever NASCAR is shrouded in controversy and drama. Helton remains confident there's plenty of action ahead for NASCAR.

"I've been around long enough that I've seen stretches where we've got more drama than we can handle, and I've seen stretches where the focus should be on the race track," he said. "So just sit tight. In my opinion, there's going to be drama, and there was a little last weekend between them and us.

"Tony didn't like our call, Carl didn't like our call, and those are the two guys that tied for the championship last year. And they were both mad at us. Mad at us because of the intensity of them wanting to win races, and that's what drives the sport. I think (intensity) is alive and well. When that turns into drama — just stay tuned."

Now comes Sunday at Talladega, where it's unclear what kind of racing fans will see.

The 2.66-mile superspeedway has traditionally been one of the most exciting venues on the NASCAR schedule, in part because of the constant threat of a massive accident that can collect a large portion of the field.

Hansen's antics gives way to rivalry

'I'M JUST A LITTLE STRANGE'

COLIN FLY
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Kendall Hansen has big plans. Not many of them have gone over well with the rest of the thoroughbred industry.

There's a definite buzz surrounding his nearly all-white colt and namesake, Hansen. Then, there's the owner, a doctor who operates a pain management clinic in Crestview Hills, who keeps finding odd ways to amplify it.

"I'm just a little strange," said Hansen, who dyed the tail of his horse blue on the day of the Blue Grass Stakes last month only to quickly remove the coloring when he thought the alteration might force his horse to be scratched by racing stewards.

He also brought a large contingent of young women in tight dresses that were wearing blue tails to celebrate with him even though the horse finished second to Dullahan. He called the group employees of his clinic.

"Yeah, they actually bought a couple different outfits," he said of their Derby plans. "Less conservative, though."

Other plans he has this weekend — a hard party after the race and a skywriter who'll spell out the winning horse's name over Churchill Downs. He's also made small squishy toy horses in Hansen's likeness that he'll toss in the crowd.

"We're going to throw a few of those around and try to hit people in the head in the audience," he said.

Meanwhile, Dullahan's connections have seemed to relish needling the doctor in the weeks leading up to the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Donegal Racing's Jerry Crawford, who owns Dullahan, said that Hansen's owner deserves the credit for a record turnout of more than 40,000 at Keeneland the day of the Blue Grass.

"Dr. Hansen, to be honest, set an all-time attendance record by about 7,000 people and in the record book it should say, 'assist, Dr. Hansen' because he threw the party that day," Crawford said. "It's just that we got to blow out the candles."

Indeed.

Hansen's antics have sparked conversation at Churchill Downs this week, but he had largely gone under the radar because he was vacationing with his fiancee and didn't make a public appearance until the post-position draw on Wednesday.

The 55-year-old comes across as clearly nervous and anxious when he speaks to groups of reporters.

"I've got to tell you, a couple weeks ago I had one of my fellow doctors write me a little Xanax," he said, shaking at the time. "I've only used one or two since, but I'll have them with me just in case."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, a four-time winner of the Kentucky Derby, is not a fan.

"The whole thoroughbred industry has turned into kind of a circus. I don't think we need to perpetuate that any further," Lukas said. "I think characters are one thing, I think you can get out of line with that, though. We're a tradition-bound sport, we did pretty good for a couple hundred of years with it. I don't think we should put (advertising) patches on (jockeys) like the NASCAR guys and I don't think we should dye the horses' tails.

"We need to keep it classy and it gets less classy every year, I think."

Still, Hansen has drawn in outside interest even with the Tapit colt that is instantly recognizable as soon as he's on the track. Microsoft announced it was sponsoring Hansen by stitching its Windows Phone logo on jockey Ramon Dominguez's pants for Saturday's race.

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Owner Kendall Hansen, left, reacts with partner James Shircliff, right, after their Kentucky Derby horse race entrant Hansen was placed in the No. 14 post position in their draw at Churchill Downs in Louisville on Wednesday.

Acting chief state steward Barbara Borden said Friday that Hansen put in an application for Dominguez to wear the logo and that it's expected to be approved later in the day. Hansen said the paperwork was correctly submitted.

"Stewards just need to sign off," Hansen said. "(The) money goes to disabled jockeys."

Meanwhile, Hansen — the Juvenile champion horse — and the owner stayed away from Churchill Downs until they had to be here Wednesday with the horse training with Mike Maker at the trackside center about five miles away.

"I'm going to calm it down," Hansen said. "(But) we're going to party very hard after the race."

It's an odd-couple relationship with Maker, a quiet and conservative trainer who worked under Lukas as an assistant. Maker insists he was in the wrong when he and Dr. Hansen had a heated discussion in the paddock the day of the Blue Grass over the constant fiddling with the horse's tail. Maker said it took him about two minutes to get over his frustration.

"Old people have arguments with their family," Maker said. "I was in the wrong and simply, he went to a great deal of expense to do what he wanted done and the lack of communication we had between us. It was just a big mess, but it's no big deal."

Maker said he'd wear a blue tail — and a blue wig, too — if asked.

Hansen beat a field of 13 that included Union Rags and seven other 3-year-olds who returned from last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile. He won the Gotham Stakes in March and has finished either first or second in all six starts.

Then he lost to Dullahan after speeding to the front before being caught in the final furlong. Dullahan's camp had no problem celebrating boisterously in front of Hansen's stunned group.

"I really didn't have strong words for Hansen's connections before the race, I just didn't have many words at all. First of all, there wasn't room for many more words and I didn't have any dye kits, so it would've made it tough," Crawford said. "First of all, I love that horse, I love Hansen.

"I just think he's a glorious horse."

His owner? Maybe not so much.

"Whoever wins the Derby is an amazing horse, a special horse and (I need) to do something a little extra," said Hansen, explaining his plans for the skywriting plane. "He knows how to spell Hansen. We've got that down."

BRACKEN

FROM C1

The Lady Bears' offensive difficulties are partly due to their recent tough schedule. Four of Bracken County's last five opponents boast a record of 15-6 or better.

"We're not scoring runs," Persinger said. "But, we faced excellent pitching tonight. They are an excellent team, which is ranked in the state."

Considering the quality of the competition, Persinger was actually pleased with his team's performance.

"I don't put much stock in moral victories, but we definitely had one tonight by at least giving ourselves a chance (to win)," he said. "We make a couple of more plays and have a few more hits, and it's a one-run game."

Walton-Verona showed its power right from the start as Jenalee Ginn blasted a two-out, solo home run over the fence in right-center field.

Bracken County picked up its lone hit in the bottom of the second. Cassidy Jefferson's bloop single dropped just over the glove of Walton-Verona second baseman Kirstin Anderson. Jefferson moved up two bases on a sacrifice and an infield ground out, but the Lady Bear sophomore was left stranded at third when the inning ended.

The Bearcats added two more runs in the top of the third. Julann Ginn led off with a walk and Kasey Troxel followed with a single to left field.

On the following play, Ginn beat out the tag at the plate on Amber Watkins' sacrifice bunt.

Three batters later Kelsey Mosier's line shot to right field allowed Troxel to come home for the 3-0 lead.

The Lady Bears got runners on base in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings, but only Jordan Wells in the bottom of the final frame got into scoring position.

Walton-Verona added an insurance run in the top of the seventh. Jessica Gregg reached on a fielding error and then Jenalee Ginn drove her home with a single to right field.

Hannah Thacker and Jenalee Ginn combined to throw the one-hit shutout. Thacker pitched five innings and allowed the lone single, while striking out seven and walking two. Ginn threw two innings in relief and tallied one strikeout and one walk.

"We hit the ball pretty well," Walton-Verona acting head coach Marlon Gregg said. "There were a couple of errors that helped us out, but pitching is what won the game. (Our pitchers) hit their spots, moved the ball up and down in the zone, and created a lot of ground balls."

The victory was Walton-Verona's seventh straight and 11th in its last 13 games.

Bracken County hosts Mason County in a doubleheader on Monday. The opening game's first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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WP: Thacker, **LP:** Conley.
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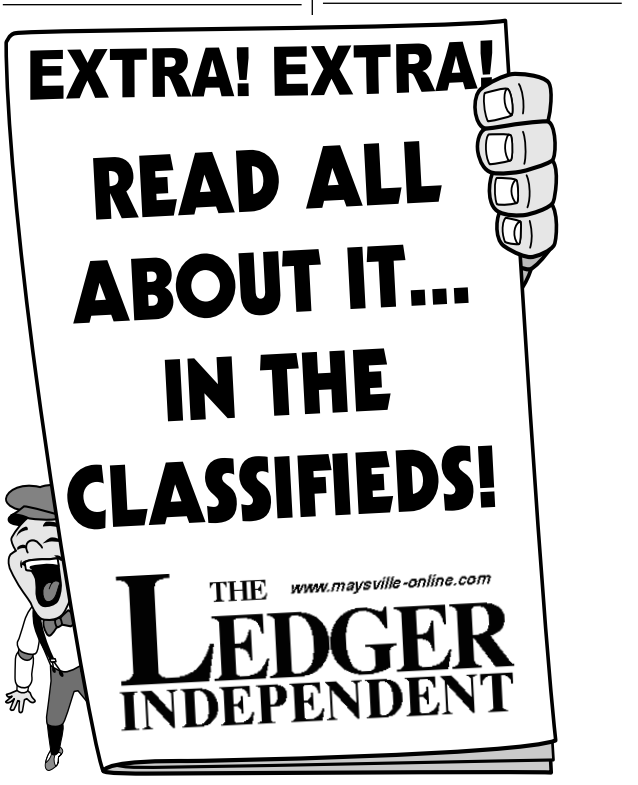

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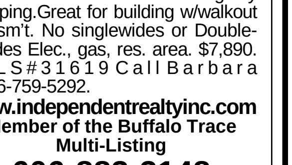

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The Ledger Independent offers a competitive wage and benefit package.

For more information send a resume to **mary.kearns@lee.net**

No phone calls please.

The Ledger Independent is a "Drug Free company" and Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

Are you looking for full-time employment? Are you flexible and dependable with a stable work history? We offer competitive pay, stability and multiple work schedules.

NOW HIRING for the following positions:

- Industrial Cleaning
- Material Handlers
- Equipment Operators
- Vac-Truck and Hydro-Blaster Operators

Apply in person- Join us at our **OPEN HOUSE-JOB FAIR**

WHERE: Maysville Lions Club
ADDRESS: 1403 East 2nd Street- Maysville, KY
WHEN: Tuesday, May 8th
TIME: 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

EOE-Drug Screen & Background check Required

Clopay® CORPORATION *A Griffon Company*

Clopay Plastic Products Company is a global leader in specialty films, extrusion coating, custom printing and engineered laminations. We are currently hiring for the following position:

Machine Operator

Job Description
- Set up, operate, monitor, adjust and perform or assist in minor maintenance.
- Inspect machines and products to ensure compliance with safety and quality standards.
- Ensure that all data sheets and logs are completed and verified.
- Use computer to obtain and enter product identification and quality information.
- Conducts housekeeping activities in work area.

Applicants must meet the the following qualifications:
- HS diploma or GED required.
- The ability to read and write
- Strong mathematical & mechanical aptitude
- Positive attitude & good work ethic
- Must be able to work in team environment
- Must be able to work 12-hr rotating shift schedule
- Five years of previous extrusion, adhesive lamination, and/or manufacturing experience preferred.

Benefits include:
- Entry level Starting pay based on experience
- Production Bonus eligibility (Paid quarterly)
- Comprehensive health benefits including medical, dental, vision, prescription drug plan, and life insurance.
- Paid vacations
- Tuition reimbursement
- 401(k) retirement plan ESOP

Applications and interviews will be conducted for one day at the Maysville Community and Technical College in Room C106 Technical Bldg. on Monday, May 7th between the hours of 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

Clopay Plastic Products Company
531 E. Fourth Street
Augusta, KY 41002
(606) 756-2131

EOE M/F/D/V

530 Mobile Homes for Sale

1BR, 1BA, Laundry RM, with appliances. You move trailer. 606-798-5802 or 606-798-1235.

EMPLOYMENT
600
610 Employment Agencies
620 Employment Information
630 Employment Wanted
640 Resume Service
650 Help Wanted
660 Hire A Student

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

650 Help Wanted

Drivers: Getting Home is Easier.Chromed out trucks w/APU's. Chromed out pay package! 90% Drop & Hook. CDL-A, 6 mos Exp. 888-247-4037.

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Must have 2-3 years experience, clean CDL & able to pass drug test. Commission pay + benefits, home weekly.
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or 606-849-4238

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Phlebotomy Plus offering a 6 week Course (Tues/Thurs) only Located in Maysville, KY Payment Plan available. Call Angie 606-336-6344 **For a New Career**

The Ledger Independent is now taking applications for for **Substitute Carriers** in the following counties: Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Bracken, Robertson, Adams and Brown. Position requires flexibility as the substitute will fill in on an as needed basis. Must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license and insurance.
Apply in person at:
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120 Limestone Street
Maysville, Ky 41056
or Susan Gilbert at
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The Ledger Independent is now taking applications for for **Motor Routes** in the following counties: Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Bracken, Robertson, Adams and Brown. Must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license and insurance.
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Wanted: Handyman, Misc.farm maintenace work.Respond to recordnow@aol.com w/name & phone number.

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Place your ad on the Internet! Call for details 606-564-9091 1-800-264-9091or visit our web site! www.maysville-online.com Click on Classified
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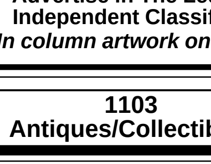
MERCHANDISE MART
1100
Merchandise Mart Classifications too numerous to list - Call the Classified Department at: 606-564-9091 x 235 1-800-264-9091x 235

WANT TO SELL EVERYTHING BUT THE FAMILY DOG??



Advertise in The Ledger Independent Classifieds!
In column artwork only $5!

1103 Antiques/Collectibles

Antique Kitchen cabinet w/flour bin. 2- kitchen tables w/chairs. 1-TV & Hospital bed. 606-798-2051.

1105 Appliances - Major

Black Maytag dish washer. Great cond. $200. 937-795-2501 or 937-213-2827.

Kenmore Elite dbl door fridge w/freezer on bottom. Digital read outs. 2 yrs old. $625. 859-991-3059.

CLASSIFIEDS
606-564-9091 x235
1-800-264-9091 x235
Fax: 606-564-8950

1115 Building Materials/ Lumber

2- 30" doors, 1-24" bi-fold door, frames, & access., 18 baseboards. $60 for all. 606-584-6952.

1142 Household Furnishings

Clean used showroom carpet. $10 a roll and up. Call **Cynthiana Used Furniture & Carpet 859-234-1008.**

1143 Household Furniture

Full size headboard, rails, matress & boxspring. Excellent shape. $150. 606-375-9913.

Matching Lazy boy sofa & recliner. Good Condition. $150. 606-375-9913 or 606-742-2083.

Twin sets $99, Full $105, Queen $135, King $160. Open 7 days. Sun 1-5 Call for appt. 937-213-2298.

1152 YARD/GARAGE SALE BROWN CO. - OHIO

Aberdeen: 1602 Christopher Rd. Sat. 8-3. 4 Family yard sale. Home int, plus size clothes, rifles, cabinets, and lots of misc. Rain or shine.

1155 YARD/GARAGE SALE LEWIS COUNTY

Tollesboro: 605 Lions Club Rd. Fri & Sat 8-4. Home int., Christmas items, clothes, knick knacks, & lots of misc. Rain or shine.

1156 YARD/GARAGE SALE MASON COUNTY

Maysville - N. Shawnee Hills. Sat. 8-3. Maternity clothes, 3mos-size6 boys clothes, remodeling misc.

Maysville - 2531 Magnolia Ct. Ceadr Wood Est. Fri & Sat. 8-? Baby girl 0-6 mos, Toddler girl 4-6, other various items. Rain or shine.

Maysville - 71 Ernst Ave, Deerfield, GARAGE SALE - Sat. May 5th. 9am - ? Rain or Shine. Antiques, linens, purses, books, kitchen items & much more.

Maysville - 807 Navaho Dr., off of Jersey Ridge Rd., Sat. 8-?. Dining RM table & chairs & hutch, 2 recliners, sofa, golf clubs, Prom dresses, clothing. **Too much to List!**

Maysville: 1018 Forest Ave. Fri. & Sat. 9am - 5pm. Hunt's Garage Parking Lot. **HUGE YARD SALE! Way too much to mention!** Not responsible for accidents.

Maysville: 1093 SmithTerrace. (Elmcroft) Fri. & Sat. 8am - 12pm. Men's women's, baby girl's clothes, toys, furn., baby items, maternity clothes, TV. **Lots of Misc.**

Maysville: 2326 Cedarwood Dr. Saturday, May 5.

Maysville: 4094 Barrett Pike. Sat & Sun. 9-? Multi-Family. Men's, women's & kids clothes, too much to mention. Rain or Shine.

Maysville: 502 Lakeview Dr. (Washington Glen Sub.) **2-Family!** Sat. 8am - Noon. Men's, women's clothing, household items, home decor. Lots of Misc. Cancel if Rains

Maysville: 6008 Haymaker Dr.(Off Parry Lane)Rain or Shine Fri.-8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-12pm. Multiple items- adult & children's clothes, toys, games, House hold items.

Maysville: 8017 Stonelick Rd. Fri. 8am-? & Sat. 8am-2pm. **Large 3-Family Sale. Name brand clothing child& adult, TV, home inter, computer desk, lots of misc.**

Maysville: **813 Navaho Dr. Sat. 8-? Multi-Family Sale. Too many items to mention. Rain or Shine.**

Maysville: 8308 Orangeburg Rd. 1 mile off AA Hwy. Fri & Sat. 8-? Garage Sale. 3 Family, all infant & toddler, Chicco infant seat/stroller, swing, diaper genie, Avent bottle set/warmer, umbrella stroller, bath tub, monitor set. All above excellent cond. Boy & Girl clothes 0-3T, toys.

Maysville: 921 Charleston Place (RT 62. 1/3 mi. Past Cedarwood) Fri. 8:30 - 6:00pm, Sat. 8:30 - 4pm. **3-Family!** Clothing,elec.organ, picnic table,books appl. Lots of Misc.

Maysville: Behind Kmart Sat. 9-3, XXLg ladies clothes, Christmas, books, dishes, lots of misc. All must go. Offers considered. Watch 4 signs. Small bills only.

Maysville: Bluegrass Shopping Center Parking Lot. Sat. 8am - 2pm. Proceeds to benefit Mason. Co. Relay for life team Curves. For more details call. 606-564-3322.

Maysville: Orangeburg Fire Dept. off AA Hwy. Sat. 10am - 6pm . A.L.P.H.A. Pet yard sale. Clothing, toys, dishes, collectibles, etc. Proceeds to benefit ALPHA Pets.

Maysville:833 Oak Fairway Ct. Cedar sub. Sat.8-12. Framed coke print, recliner, office chairs & partitions,high chair,housewares, toddler &Adult clothes,Rain or Shine.

1166 Lawnmowers

2166 Cub Cadat, shaft drive, 16HP 42" cut, like new. $1200. 606-756-2995 after 6:00pm.

46" cut Husky riding mower. Auto. Excellent condition. $700. 606-407-0900.

1171 Miscellaneous

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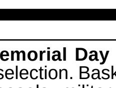
So, your old jalopy finally conked out and left you with a loss of drive.



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1173 Nurseries/Plants

Memorial Day Silk Flowers. Great selection. Baskets, vases, saddles, easels, military, crosses & hearts. 12807 KY 57 Tollesboro. 1mile W. of AA Hwy. 606-798-6910.

Trees for Sale! Large shade trees, Cleveland Pears, Ornamental. Fruit Trees. 606-782-7724.

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1179 Seasonal Merchandise

Central Boiler Outdoor Wood Furnaces, Kelly Jones 937-725-2431

1181 Sewing Machines

Husqvarna Viking Designer 1 Sewing &Embroidery Machine. Like new. $1350. 606-934-0001.

1187 Tools

10ft Aluminum, Mark 1 metal brake. Like new. $650. 606-407-5979.

1190 TV's

2006 RCA 52" TV. great cond., $300. 606-748-0912.

1196 Wanted To Buy

Buying Gold and Silver,
Broken & unwanted jewelry, & coins
Charles Cotterill - 39 West 2nd St.
606-375-2645

PET MARKET 1300

1301 Adopt a Pet
1305 Birds
1310 Cats
1320 Dogs
1330 Exotic Pets
1340 Fish
1345 Other Pets
1350 Pet Accessories/ Supplies
1360 Pet Care
1370 Pet Shops

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1301 Adopt A Pet

Free to Good Home: 1 yr Female Beagle mix dog. Spayed, shots. Very friendly. 606-407-3537.

Free To Good Home: 1- Boxer mix, approx 2 yrs. old, brown female, very friendly. 937-902-1240.

Free to Good Home: 2 yr old male Collie mix., White & Brown good w/ kids & other animals. 606-584-5718.

Free To Good Home: 3- Male & 4 Female Blue Heeler & Shepherd mix puppies. 606-584-7428.

Free to Good Home: 4 kittens. 2 yellow & white, & 2 calico. 11wks old. Very friendly. 606-584-2476.

Free To Good Home: 6 kittens 8 wks old. 3 males/ 3females. 606-883-3901 or 606-407-1359.

Free To Good Home: Chow/Retriever mix, female, spayed. Good with kids. 606-748-4442.

Free to Good Home: Mixed breed pups 3 mos old. Kittens 8wks old. Kittens litter trained. 606-748-2767.

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1310 Cats

Siamese Himalayan kittens,6wks old. Shots & wormed. $150 ea. No checks. 937-386-3142.

1320 Dogs

1 yr old CKC Male Maltese. Very friendly. $195. 937-386-0003.

AKC Toy Poodles - 1-M, 1-F, Black, Ready 4/18. $300 ea w/papers. Call 606-375-0765.

American Bull dog pups NKC reg. Ready May 8th. $1000 ea. Vet checked. 606-375-3822 or 606-584-5222.

Golden Doodle pups, ready 5/6, 5 females $450, 3 males $400, 1st shots & wormed, call 606-584-1773.

Min-Pin 8-10 wk old puppies, 2 males, 1 female, clawed, tails docked. $150 each. 606-584-8082.

Papitese puppy, shots & wormed. $250. Very adorable & cute. 606-742-9054.

Shih-Tzu pups, AKC, first shots and wormed, Male $300, Female $350. 937-217-1580.

FARM MARKET 1400

1401 Announcements
1410 Cattle/ Supplies
1420 Dairy Products
1425 Farm Machinery
1430 Fertilizer/ Chemicals
1435 Hay/Straw
1440 Hogs/Supplies
1445 Horses Equipment
1446 Insects
1450 Livestock Wanted
1455 Other Livestock
1460 Pole Barns
1465 Poultry/ Small Animals
1468 Produce
1470 Seed/ Feed
1475 Supplies
1480 U-Pick Fresh Fruits/ Vegetables
1485 Wanted to Buy

Find Black Beauty a home!!
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1410 Cattle/Supplies

37 Open Black Simmental Heifers and Black Simmental Bulls. Call 606-776-6394.

5-Cross Bred Heifers. 4-Black calves by side. Other to calve 2/3 weeks., approx weight 1075. $1565 ea. Extremely nice. 606-407-2063.

Masters Charolais Farm is offereing polled yearling bulls qualifying for Genetic Improvement Funds. 606-782-6177, 849-4969 or charliemasters@hotmail.com.

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1410 Cattle/Supplies

Reg. Angus Bulls, 13mos-24mos. BSE tested, AI sired. Reg. Angus Heifers open. 606-782-1777.

Yearling Bull. Reg. Half Angus, qualifies for cost share. 606-584-6304.

1425 Farm Machinery

09 Kabota M8540, 85HP, 250 hours, 4x4, loader with bucket and bale spear, like new. $30,000. 606-301-3231.

1979 140 International Tractor, runs but selling as parts tractor, front scraper blade, good hydraulics. $1500. 606-584-4206.

Farmall 130 cultivator tractor with cultivators, runs good. Asking $2000. Call for more information. 606-375-0399.

H300 Hawns Hiboy, 12 row boom, all hydraulic, power steering. 606-883-3501.

John Deere 48" 3 point hitch rotary tiller. $800. 606-584-2756.

John Deere 7000, 6 row, no till, corn planter. Field ready. $6500. 606-407-5026.

LandPride FD2560 5' finish mower, sand blasted and painted, all new parts. Foam filled tires. Used little . $1200. OBO. 606-584-1211.

Mechanical two row Carousel Tobacco setter with 3 point hitch. 606-883-3501.

Truesdell Farm Parts
Clayton Pk., Manchester, OH
Call 937-549-4201

Wanted- Older model farm tractors, all makes & models any condition 606- 842-0068.

White 6100 4 row corn planter, no till, dry, set on 30" rows, ex. cond. $6250. OBO. 606-407-1343.

Will buy tractors or farm equipment, top dollar paid, cash on the spot. 606-407-3683 or 606-759-7682

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Woods Brushbull BB60X 5' Bushog, like new, 2 yrs. old. with slip clutch, used on compact tractor. $1200. OBO. 606-584-1211.

1446 Insects

Bee Hives: Super & Deep hives w/ frames & wax. Call 606-584-8082 or 606-748-1238 also will remove honey bees.

Bee Removal for commcerial & residential customers. Please call 606-584-4645 or 606-584-8565.

Wanted: Bee swarms. Please call 606-584-4645 or 606-584-8565.

1465 Poultry/ Small Animals

40 - 2 wk old Chickens, 18 -1 wk. old turkeys, 2- 1 yr. old Tom turkeys. 606-748-0912.

1470 Seed/Feed

150 Bushel feed wheat. $6.00 a bushel. 606-759-7678. Leave Message.

1475 Supplies

1200 Tobacco sticks. $105. OBO. 606-759-7682.

1480 U-Pick Fresh Fruits/ Vegetables

"Just Picked" Asparagus
Burrwal Farm
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RECREATION 1500

1501 Aircraft/Instruction
1505 ATV's
1510 Bicycles
1515 Boat Charters
1520 Boat Dockage/ Storage
1525 Boat Maintenance/ Service
1530 Boat Marinas
1535 Boat/Motors
1540 Boat Trailer
1545 Campgrounds
1550 Campers/ Trailers
1552 Camping/ Equipment
1555 Exercise Equipment
1557 Game/ Pool Tables
1560 Guns/ Ammunition
1562 Hunting & Fishing
1565 Mini Bikes
1567 Miscellaneous Recreation
1568 Motorcycle Accessories
1570 Motorcycles
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1576 RV Equipment & Service
1578 RV Rentals
1580 RV Trailers
1582 RV's Wanted
1584 Sailboats
1588 Skis/Jet
1590 Skis/Snow
1592 Snowmobiles
1594 Sports Equipment

1505 ATV's

2006 Honda Recon 250, also 2006 Honda Rancher, 4x4. Both in good condition. 606-584-5959.

1535 Boats/Motors

1987 Sea Ray Seville, 4 cyl., 19 1/2 ft. open bow with a tandem trailer. Great cond. $2500. 606-217-8139.

1993 Sea Ray, overnighter, 24' cuddy cabin, 7.4 V8, IO, low hours, ex. cond. $10,500. 937-795-0184.

Motor Guide T34, 12v. trolling motor, 565 Hummingbirg Fish Finder. $150. OBO. 606-759-0955.

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1535 Boats/Motors

Nice 16 ft. Aluminum Runabout boat/trailer. 80HP Mercury. Good cond. $1500. 606-584-4206.

1550 Campers/Trailers

09 Salem 26TBSS. Exc. cond. 3 bunks in rear w/master in front. 8ft slide. $13,900 OBO 859-445-6728.

2005 Homestead 29 SBS Camper. 29ft, 2 slides, great condition. 606-356-5987.

1560 Guns/Ammunition

Concealed Weapons Class
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1570 Motorcycles

01 Honda 50XR. Excellent Condion. Less than10 hrs. $600. Garage kept. 606-796-9774.

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97 Harley Davidson Sportster 883. Beautiful bike.$3600 OBO. 606-402-0240. Call for appt. Must See!

TRANSPORTATION 1600

1601 Antique/Classic Cars
1602 Automobile Insurance
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1601 Antique/Classic Cars

1976 Corvette Stingray, 52k mi., good paint, 350 auto., T-tops, White w/Red stripe. 606-763-6356

1605 Automobile Dealers

Creekside Motors, Flemingsburg KY
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Ol' School Truck Sales

01 Dodge Dakota, 5spd $3295
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606-842-0068

1610 Automobiles/ Domestic

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Randall's Auto Sales
98 Voyager Mini Van, air $1995
97 Park Ave, $1695
606-759-7599
2328 US 68 Maysville, KY

1615 Automobiles/ Foreign

2005 Hyundai Elantra Black**,** good cond., runs good, 4cyl., auto. Asking $4500. 606-407-0203.

1633 Commercial Vehicles

7 Freightliner trucks. Late 90's models. All in decent cond. Prices vary. 606-849-4238.

1640 Four Wheel Drive

04 Dodge 2500 SLT Diesel 6spd, 4x4, 127K, All Power. $18,200. 606-782-4904.

1649 SUV'S

2001 Suzuki Grand Vitra, 4x4, V6 , 5 speed, loaded, $4000 OBO. Call 606-748-4722.

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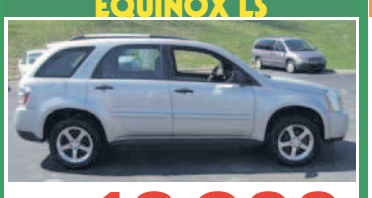
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2011 CHEVROLET HHR LT

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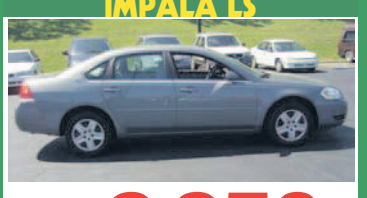
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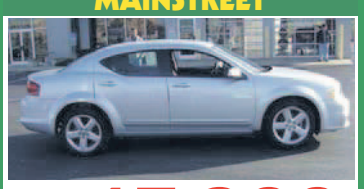
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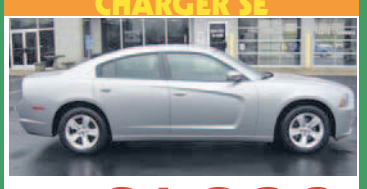
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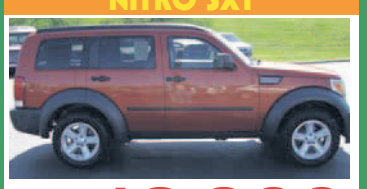
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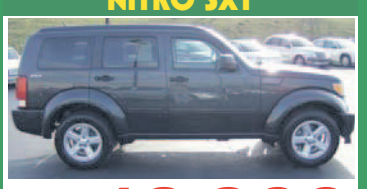
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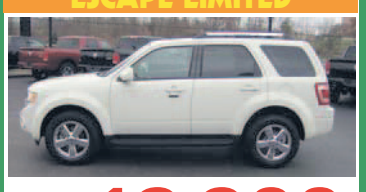
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